

DOERR HITS 3-RUN HOMER

STORY ON BACK PAGE

Meat Famine Fights in Market

STORY ON PAGE

WEATHER

Warm
Tonight

Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

LANGONE RESIGNS

STORY ON PAGE 3



Held in Theft of Crown Jewels—WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant (center) enters Chicago Loop building after being taken into custody with her husband, Col. J. W. Durant, in connection with the theft of \$1,500,000 worth of jewels and other treasures from Kronberg Castle, Germany. At left is Mrs. Jane Wilson, assistant to lie detector expert, and at right is Maj. John Stabile of the Provost Marshal General's Office. **STORY ON PAGE 2**

AP Wirephoto



Col. Jack W. Durant, 36, Held in Jewel Theft

International News Service photo



RAYMOND KOTERAS makes a pathetic plea from his crib in Detroit Hospital for 100 pints of blood that he will need between now and Christmas to save his life. The youngster was severely burned while at play about nine months ago and numerous skin grafts had to be made. As a result, secondary anemia set in, necessitating a constant flow of blood to offset the condition.

International News Photo

Hard Coal Men On Job Monday

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Pennsylvania's 75,000 hard coal miners will return to work in the anthracite pits Monday under a new contract providing for an 18½ cent hourly wage increase and a \$2,700,000 health and welfare fund.

Their week-old strike ended late yesterday when leaders of the anthracite operators and John L. Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers agreed on a new pact after nearly five weeks of negotiations.

The welfare fund—whose cost is based on last year's production of anthracite—will be financed by a five-cents-a-ton royalty on all hard coal mined.

A spokesman for the operators estimated the increased overhead from the new contract would add approximately \$1 a ton to the retail price of anthracite—used chiefly in home heating.

Regarding the welfare fund, the hard coal miners won an even greater concession than the bituminous workers. Under the agreement the fund will be administered by three trustees—two of whom will be named by Lewis and a third by the operators.

The soft coal agreement pro-

vided for one trustee selected by the UMW, one by the government and a third selected by the first two.

Based on a seven-hour day, all categories of workers in the anthracite fields will receive a basic increase of \$1.29½ a day. The present five-day week was continued. A sixth working day of seven hours, which would be paid at the rate of time and a half, was made optional to both the miners and the operators.

Travel time was increased for inside miners from \$1.132 daily to 1.339 per shift.

Chicago Hotel Fire Death Toll Now 60

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—The number of dead in Wednesday morning's La Salle Hotel fire rose to 60 today as a coroner's jury investigation was continued until next Friday.

Army Seizes All Jewel Loot

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Army investigators announced today "practically all" the jewels valued at up to \$1,500,000, taken from Kronberg castle in Germany, have now been recovered. Jewels not previously accounted for were found shortly after 8:30 p. m. Friday in a box at the Illinois Central railway station in Chicago. They had been removed from their settings.

Offer New Peace Plan to Avert Seamen Strike

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Government conciliators in the threatened maritime strike have submitted a plan to give seamen paid shore leaves in place of the union-demanded reduction in the shipboard workweek.

With only seven days left before the June 15 strike deadline, both ship operators and the unions are giving the plan consideration, it was learned today.

Seamen now work 56 hours a week on vessels. They asked first for a reduction to a 40-hour week but reduced their demand to one for a 44-hour week.

Federal conciliators were reported to have suggested seamen continue to work the 56-hour week but—in compensation, since industry generally has the 40-hour work week—the sailors get time off with pay when they reach port.

Curley Rejects Plea For Striker Housing

A CIO seamen's delegation told Mayor Curley today 1500 merchant mariners may need housing here in the event of the nationwide maritime strike takes place as scheduled June 15 and urged his assistance in helping them find emergency quarters. But the mayor said he couldn't help.

The group, headed by Bernard Kaufman of Browning ave., Dorchester, asked if there was a vacant city building they could use. They said they would provide cots and maintain the building. But the mayor said there was no vacant city building.

Curley suggested the group put their problem before the Governor, pointing out the state controlled all the armories, the Boston Army Base and piers, which might be converted into emergency sleeping quarters.



DIES A HERO—After saving the lives of a fellow priest and a choir boy at Gargana Beach, Panama, the Rev. Leo N. Murray, C. M., of Dorchester, was drowned, according to word received by his father, Cornelius Murray, Milton st., Dorchester.

Pay Boost Ends Sugar Strike

The two-months-old strike of Revere Sugar Refinery Co. workers, which prevented thousands of tons of sugar from coming to Boston, ended today with ratification and signing of a new contract by union and management.

Signing at the company office in Medford st., Charlestown, were Curtis Taggeri, representing the company, and Joseph A. Russell, president of the refinery workers' union local.

The contract provides for wage increases of five cents hourly, retroactive to Sept. 9; 10 cents hourly increase retroactive to Feb. 15, and guarantees an additional four cent hourly raise next Aug. 1.

The contract also provides two weeks' vacation with pay for employees with five years or more service, and one week for those who have worked one year, plus an additional day for each year up to five.

Another provision is for an additional 1½ cent increase in hourly pay, retroactive to Aug. 1 of this year, when the contract expires one year from today.

Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with light showers likely Sunday afternoon. Continued warm. The lowest temperature tonight in the middle 60's. Gentle, variable winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 54 Hartford 62
Bangor 53 Concord 56
Burlington 58 Providence 55
Coldest this date, 42 in 1922.
Warmest this date, 93 in 1928.
Coldest this date, 42 in 1922.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 8:19.
High 104 5:07 p. m.; height 9 ft.

\$1,500,000 Stolen Reich Jewels Shown at Capital

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—With military police standing watchfully by, the War Department today displayed the \$1,500,000 in recovered loot from Germany's historic Kronberg castle.

Handfuls of diamonds, emeralds and other gems, removed from their original settings, were included in the display in the office of Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the bureau of public relations.

Many of the gems were recovered only last night from a check-room locker in the Illinois Central railway station at Chicago, which, Army investigators said, was opened with a key supplied by Col. Jack W. Durant, who has been detained in the case with his WAC bride.

Aside from the loose stones, there were 193 items displayed on a 20-foot long table. They included:

Three gold table services with semi-precious handles.

Three Bibles, one German prayer book and one copy of the "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas A. Kempis. One Bible had been given to Britain's Queen Victoria by an aunt and another had been presented by Victoria to a German princess.

Two handsome fans encrusted with gold. Several silver goblets, steins and platters, and several painted miniatures.

Five diamond and ruby bracelets, two of them valued at about \$25,000 each.

They were found, investigators reported, after interrogation of Jack W. Durant, who with his bride, WAC Capt. Kathleen E. Nash Durant, is held in connection with removal of the jewels from the castle.

Col. Ralph W. Pierce, chief of the provost marshal's criminal investigation branch, said that Col. Durant supplied the key.

The other jewels and valuables had been found earlier at the Hudson, Wis., home of Capt. Durant. Army officials said.

Col. Pierce said "presumably" the jewels recovered in Chicago had been brought back by Durant. They were in a cardboard package wrapped in white paper.

Pierce, who directed the investigation, said he thought some of the other valuables had not yet been shipped from Germany in a wooden package by parcel post by Capt. Durant.

Pierce, disclosing additional details of the case to reporters at the War Department, said:

A major and a technical sergeant who, officials had said earlier were implicated, have not yet been taken into custody.

A polygraph, or "lie detector" apparatus "very definitely" played a part in obtaining confessions from the Durants, who were flown here this morning.

The Durants were married May 28 by justice of the peace in Chicago. They had obtained a new automobile. In the period from their marriage until they were apprehended early Monday at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago, they were traced by Army investigators to Hudson, Wis., Minneapolis and St. Paul, Pierce said.

Whether all the jewels and valuables have been recovered will not be determined pending a detailed inventory.

Pierce said whether others than the unidentified major and technical sergeant are involved in the case will be "up to the courts to decide."

Aside from the jewels, Pierce said, items recovered at Hudson included such relics as a sound volume of correspondence of Britain's Queen Victoria, and an autographed book with paintings dating from the year 1611.

All had been removed last year from Kronberg castle, near Frankfurt, seat of the royal house of Hesse-Darmstadt, when the 100-room castle was used as a rest house for American Army personnel.

Word later reached Princess Sophie Hesse that the jewels were in Army custody. However, when she sought release of some of the jewelry last April to wear at her wedding, the jewel casket had vanished and the WAC captain had returned to the U. S. to be mustered out, Miller related.

Both the WAC and her colonel were on terminal leave, but, Col. Miller explained, were called back on active duty, which leaves them still under jurisdiction of the military authorities.

Col. Miller said the WAC captain confessed.

He also had this to say about the suspected roles played by the major and corporal:

"Each must have assisted in getting the jewelry out (of Europe). Each was promised a quarter of the jewels."

2—Boston, American, June 8

EVERY AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE SHOULD SIGN THIS PLEDGE

Sign and bring or mail it today to your favorite Boston store. Your Pledge will be forwarded to Washington and your name added to the President's Honor Roll.

FAMINE PLEDGE

This is my sincere and voluntary pledge to assist in saving the lives of millions of starvation-victims throughout the world . . . by joining and participating in the President's Emergency Famine Relief Program.

- 1—I will do my utmost to conserve any and all food-stuffs which the starving millions of the world need today so desperately.
- 2—I will buy only the food my family actually needs for its proper nourishment and health.
- 3—I will neither waste nor hoard . . . nor discard any article of food . . . in cooking or in serving . . . and will ask my family for the fullest possible cooperation.
- 4—I will be particularly watchful in the use of Wheat and Cereals . . . and Fats and Oils . . . and will try to make certain that not a scrap of Bread is wasted in my home.
- 5—I will make these little sacrifices gladly . . . for the sake of those who cannot enjoy my God-given right to live . . . and give . . . as an American.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

I SHARE



MEDFORD VETERAN WEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. LaVasseur smile happily as they enter their car after being married today at Immaculate Conception Church, Malden. The bride was Mary M. Fitzgerald of Emerald st., Malden, employed by the Daily Record. The bridegroom is a veteran of three years in the Pacific.

(UPI by Harry Simon)

Langone Out Of Election Post in Hub

Joseph A. Langone, Jr., resigned his post as a Boston election commissioner shortly before noon, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Langone, a former state senator and now under indictment for conspiracy to make, sign and file fraudulent nomination papers, refused to comment on his reason for quitting the \$5100 post.

Governor's Bit

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 8 (AP)—A restaurant customer asked the college student-waiter for his check.

"A dime for the pie, a nickel for the milk, and a penny for the governor," chirped the youth.

"All right," said Kansas Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel, handing over 16 cents.

CHINESE NAMED TO UN

NANKING, June 8 (AP)—Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, recently commander-in-chief of the Chinese Army, today was named to head China's delegation to the United Nations military staff meeting.

Names on papers of these candidates, it was charged, were copied from voting lists in a downtown hotel room.

One of the candidates, for a high State office, was defeated two years ago but is making another bid for election this year.

Mayor Curley later announced he had accepted Langone's resignation and assigned City Registrar Michael J. Manning of Charlestown to temporary election commissioner in view of the election board's requirements for full membership, with primaries coming up June 18.

A Suffolk county grand jury named Langone in three counts in connection with nomination papers of J. Ralph Granara, erstwhile candidate for Governor's Council, and city registrar of graves.

Granara, Paul E. Riley, and Langone's son, Joseph A. Langone, 3d, were similarly indicted.

Asked if he had received word from Granara on any intention to resign as graves registrar, Mayor Curley said:

"I haven't heard from him yet but I have sent for him."

The mayor indicated Granara would meet him in City Hall Monday, at which time it was hinted Granara might resign.



BRIDE TODAY—Sonya Stokowski, 24-year-old actress-daughter of Leopold Stokowski, and Willem H. Thorbecke, 25, obtained a marriage license in New York and said they will wed today. She is the step-daughter of Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski.

3 Thugs Kill Boy, Attack Girl in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—A 20-year-old youth was killed early today following a fierce but futile fight in Central Park with three men to save his 18-year-old girl friend from rape, police reported.

The youth was identified as Jack Hyland. The girl, identified by police as Yvonne Kenny, was reported in serious condition at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Police said she told this story: She and Hyland were walking along the east walk of the park between 97th and 98 sts., near her home, when the men seized her. When Hyland, fists swinging, came to her aid, the men turned on him and beat him. Then they raped her and fled.

Police said the girl then staggered to the hospital and told authorities about the attack. Hyland was found on the walk and died shortly after being taken to the hospital.

5 Masked Men Hold Up 9 in R. I. Cafe for \$2800

PROVIDENCE, June 8 (INS)—Five masked bandits, all carrying pistols, held up the Miele cafe today and escaped with \$2800 after herding the proprietor and eight others into a back room and forcing them to lie on the floor.

The bandits took \$600 from an unlocked safe, \$523 from two cash registers and the remainder from pocketbooks of John Miele, his brother, Ralph, and a waiter, Martin Leach. They did not rob five customers and Miele's brother, Vincent.

After taking the money, the bandits ordered the victims to stay prone on the floor for 10 minutes. The victims reacted to sound an alarm when they heard an auto start, but the bandit car disappeared before they reached the street.

Woman Found Branded, Slain

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—Apparently strangled after a vicious beating, the nude body of an attractive red-haired woman was found early today in a second floor apartment.

A painter, 46, who led police to the scene, identified the victim as Mrs. Mary Duffy, 40, estranged from her husband. Investigators held him for questioning without charge.

The woman's jaw was broken, face badly battered and cheeks cut. There were marks about the throat and the letters "A" and "L" had been branded on her stomach, possibly with acid.

Gunmen Get \$100 At Motor Mart

Two masked bandits held up the Motor Mart Garage early today, knocked the night cashier unconscious, forced another employee, at gunpoint, to unlock the cash register, and fled with more than \$100.

Fred Miller, 56, of Sacramento st., Cambridge, the cashier, was treated at City Hospital for a head wound.

Fight For Meat At Faneuil Hall

By PAULINE WARREN

Boston had its worst experience with the meat famine today when fist fights and near rioting broke out in the Faneuil Hall market district while thousands fought in long queues to reach the few counters having available supplies.

Blackstone st. was choked with meat lines which overlapped each other as they extended around the block.

Most customers lined up just for scraps.

One long line anked toward a shop which had nothing to sell except spareribs, which were mostly bones. And many people were buying just bones—for soup or stew.

Another line, half a block long, was waiting to buy cows' lungs—which may be delicious to the taste but which looked highly repulsive displayed on an open-air counter.

Only two of the more than 200 stores in the district had fresh meat for sale.

Crowds fought to get to their counters, precipitating several fist fights. Two women, who both said they had been standing in line since dawn reached the counter just as beef supplies were exhausted.

The butcher tossed a tough-looking pot roast on the counter and yelled it would cost \$2.40. Both women made a grab for it and when neither would give up, they began scratching each other. Then they started yelling.

"You're not going to take this meat away from me! I've got three children waiting for it," shouted one.

"You should talk!" cried the other. "I've got four children and they haven't had any meat for two weeks!"

The butchers leaped the counter and tried to quiet the women, getting a few scratches, too, in the process. But before the policeman arrived both women agreed to have the roast cut in half. "But it won't even be enough for one meal," they moaned as, hats

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

2 Babes, Trapped By Tide, Rescued

NEWBURYPORT, June 8—Two girls, aged three and four, who vanished from Plum Island beach and were believed drowned, were found today playing on a sand bar, marooned by a rising tide.

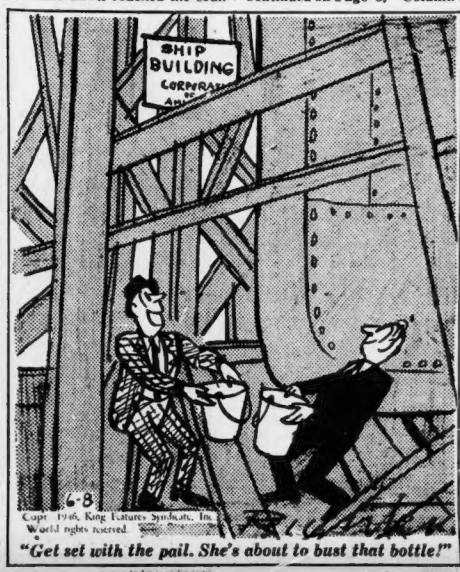
The pair, Juliet Stapleton, 3, of Milford, and Bonnie Bruenberg, 4, of New York City, had been stranded for several hours as a beach party, the Coast Guard and Newburyport firemen hunted for them.

None the worse off, the children were restored to their parents, Plum Island summer vacationers.

Stork Gives Aid Wedding Sticks

Sixteen-year-old Elizabeth Bissette of Central st., Cambridge, whose 17-year-old husband's parents sought in court to annul the marriage early this week, gave birth to a daughter today in Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Irving R. Bissett, Jr., her husband, is an ex-Coast Guardsman. His parents, a Roxbury couple, asserted he had forged their names to consent papers. Judge John V. Mahoney, in probate court, refused to annul the marriage after the young husband vowed he loved his wife. Atty. Morris Kirsner, who represented the young wife, will be godfather to their child.



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"Get set with the pail. She's about to bust that bottle!"

Don't Miss These Features IN TOMORROW'S ADVERTISER

• **THE GIRLS WHO GLORIFIED ZIEGFELD** . . . By ABELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

... Who were they? Where did they come from . . . these girls who glorified the Great Ziegfeld? This noted writer tells all, with color illustrations, in the American Weekly of this week.

• **COURAGE AND CRONIN** . . . By JOE CASHMAN

... How much of the rise of the Red Sox is due to Manager Joe Cronin is told by the Sunday Advertiser baseball expert in the Sports Section. Joe Cashman's article is an interesting insight into the ball club that is the talk of the country.

• **TRAGEDY OF A BROKEN ROMANCE** . . . By RUTH REYNOLDS

... Another intriguing story of mystery, romance and tragic happenings is told by Miss Reynolds in the Pictorial Review section. It is centered around the question "What happens to justice when emotions flare high and interfere with the orderly processes of law?"

• **THE NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW MAGAZINE**

... Stories of romance and humor, news about the movie stars, yarns of human interest by nationally-known writers such as Damon Runyon, Langens, George Dixon, Mark Hellinger, Channing Pollock and many others. One can't afford to miss this 24-page magazine, illustrated in color.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer NOW!

Monarchists March on Rome; Fear Civil War

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, June 8 (INS)—Civil war threatened to engulf Italy today as defeated Monarchists rallied to march on Rome in support of King Humbert II. The capital itself is in a "state of alarm," with troop reinforcements dispersed at strategic points to meet formations on anti-Republicans from southern Italy. Precautions were taken in Rome when a wave of disorders swept Milan and other cities in central and southern areas. More than seven persons were killed and scores injured in the outbreaks.

King Humbert, meanwhile, said he will not leave the country until a republic is proclaimed officially in accordance with the results of the national referendum ousting the House of Savoy from power.

The deposed monarch was advised by constitutional experts that if he went into exile before the proclamation, Italy would be left without a chief of state until the Supreme Court approves the electoral mandate.

Earlier, the government announced the republic would be proclaimed Wednesday.

Demonstrations in Naples, where four persons were killed and more than 30 injured, reached fever pitch when Monarchist Leader Gen. Falanga arrived from Rome and demanded the withdrawal of police units from the streets because of their "partisan attitude."

Royalist tension in the nominal Republican North reached a head when a bomb was thrown at Communist headquarters in Bologna. No casualties were reported.

In Rome, Monarchist supporters rioted and shouted demands for secession of Southern from Northern Italy.



Cool Idea Not so Hot!

A Charlestown man, wending his way homeward over the Charlestown high bridge with a pal today, found the heat oppressive and obeyed that impulse.

As his friend looked on, he peeled down to the pelt and executed a perfect jack-knife

div into the cooling waters of the harbor.

His pal, while less impulsive, approved the idea and leaned over the railing applauding.

Police were not so reasonable about things, however, and after hauling the unclad swimmer from the water, took him and his pal to City Sq. station to cool off.

Woburn High Grads Troop To City Hall for Kane's OK

For the first time in the history of the State, boys and girls who had earned high school diplomas had to troop to a city hall today to have them made official by signature of the mayor.

The city was Woburn and the mayor, William E. Kane.

The children were victims in a row between Mayor Kane and the school board. The mayor charged the board omitted to send him the diplomas to sign, and did not invite him to the exercises held Wednesday night when 205 diplomas were presented—without his signature.

Thereupon Kane got out an open letter, accusing the educators of

violating a 55-year-old custom, and perpetrating "a direct insult to the people and the graduates."

He further declared that any children who wanted the Kane signature on their diplomas would have to bring them to city hall today. Up to noon he had signed 83 and announced he would remain a while to accommodate other bringers.

EGYPT BLASTS HURT 14

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 8 (AP)—Seven Egyptian soldiers and seven civilians were injured in a series of explosions in and near Alexandria today, the date set for an anti-British general strike.

6 Druggists Held In Liquor Sales

Arrested in a state police raid, three Winchester druggists and three clerks pleaded not guilty in Woburn court today to charges of illegally keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

The six were Max Meyer, proprietor of the Winchester Drug Co., Main st., and his clerk Albert Burke; Henry J. McCormack, owner of the McCormack Pharmacy, Main st., and his clerk George D. Butler; Thomas L. Purile, proprietor of Purile's Drug Store, Washington st., and his clerk Fred B. Locke.

The men entered their plea through Atty. Leo F. Garvey. They were released on personal recognizance by Judge William H. Henchey and the case continued to June 18. Asst. Atty. Ephraim Martin, of Middlesex county, appeared for the prosecution.

Police said they seized 123 cases of liquor in the raids, ordered by Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson at the behest of Police Chief William H. Rogers.

Boy Bomb Victim Dies, Girl Gains

Charles F. White, 17, of Park dr., Back Bay, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered in the explosion of a homemade phosphorous bomb, which he and a girl companion found on the Charles River esplanade Memorial Day.

His companion, Miss Jeanne Woodsom, 16, of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, underwent a delicate operation at the same hospital today as doctors fought to save her sight. Her condition was reported as "fairly good."

The couple found the makeshift bomb, wrapped in newspaper, on a bench and were examining it when it exploded.



JUNE BRIDE—Miss Mary B. Fitzgerald of Oak View ter., Jamaica Plain, arrives at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, today for her wedding to David Campbell of Tonawanda st., Dorchester, an Army veteran now studying at M. I. T.

(INP by Joseph Paredi)

Tech Savant Urges U. S. Retain Bases

The United States must have armed forces proportionately equal to those of any other great power, ready for instant action, an Alumni Day conference of scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told today.

Addressing a symposium on "Technology of International Peace" at Walker Memorial, Dr. Norman J. Padelford, M. I. T. professor of international relations, declared America must remain strong to insure success of her peace offensive and to safeguard democracy against further weakening by totalitarianism.

"Overseas bases should be maintained, not abandoned or deprived of their equipment," Prof. Padelford said, "until all of the treaties of peace have been concluded, the procedure of the United Nations ironed out and present differences between the great powers reconciled."

He also urged the addition of a scientist to the President's cabinet to "assure that at every stage of policy making and execution the implications of science and technology will be duly considered."

Establishment of a post of Assistant Secretary of State for Scientific Affairs was likewise advocated by the educator.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, warned peace "must be secured if the human race is to continue."

Peace is not the mere absence of war, Dr. Bush said, but "a condition of amity and cordial collaboration among independent national groups, each confident in its own vigor, within an international framework." He expressed faith this can be attained.

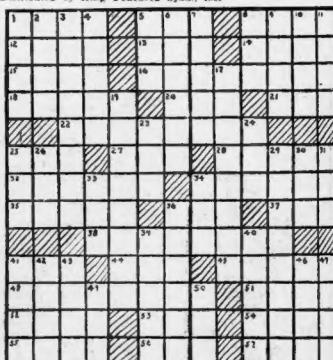
The United States must have responsibility of feeding exhausted nations, "tightening our own belts the while, if necessary," asserted Pres. Henry A. White of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.

The Alumni Day events will be climaxed by the annual alumni banquet at the Hotel Statler tonight.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

- HORIZONTAL**
- Wading bird
 - Spanish fence
 - Turkistan mountain range
 - composition
 - diminutive for Peter
 - Gypsy
 - Chilly
 - Roman road
 - Written
 - Tibetan
 - Latin
 - Dancers signal
 - Large tree
 - number of ice
 - Cutting tool
 - Duct
 - Renovate
 - Blinded
 - Having limits
 - Jewelry
 - religious ritual
 - Land-measure
 - Roach-surprisingly
 - Antipathy
 - Viscous city substance
 - In no way
 - Draw to a point
 - Adorned with sparkling ornaments
 - Vex
 - Continent
 - Empire
 - South stinging winged insect
 - Depend upon
 - Pen
 - Peel
- VERTICAL**
- Timber tree of Pacific
 - In addition
 - March date
 - Most late
 - Cutting
 - Swill
 - Glacier ice pinnacle
 - Skill
 - Swarms
 - Abolitionist
 - Prince
 - Female name
 10. In addition
 11. March date
 12. Most late
 13. Cutting
 14. Swill
 15. Japanese cello
 16. Beast of burden
 17. River in Scotland
 18. Pine
 19. Greek letter
 20. Texture of threads
 21. Handed
 22. Priest's title
 23. Witness
 24. Alone (L.)
 25. Shield
 26. Russian ruler
 27. Altar end
 28. Church
 29. Scoff
 30. Dash
 31. Network
 32. Negative
 33. Chief of the Janissaries



Solution Appears on Page 1



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So. Boston Mother of 8 Held as Mate's Slayer

Mrs. Catherine E. Bills of D st., South Boston, mother of eight children, was held without bail in South Boston court today, charged with the murder last night of her husband, George Bills, 39, who staggered out of the house and died on the sidewalk as the result of stab wounds. The eight children, ranging in age from 9 months to 13 years, were removed to the Chardon st. home. Mrs. Bills had obtained a divorce two months ago but it had not become final.

Bills had gone to her home yesterday, according to police, and had two meals during the visit.

Mrs. Bills said he had been drinking, but told officers she knew nothing about the stabbing.

They said they found a blood-stained vegetable knife in the house shortly after Bills died on the sidewalk.

The mother of eight was hatless when she was brought before Judge Leo H. Leary by Special Officer William Kenney and Sgt. Joseph Gaffey. She showed no emotion as she heard the charge and the plea of not guilty entered for her.

Judge Leary continued the case until June 15 at the request of police. Mrs. Bills was taken to the Charles st. jail.

In her divorce suit she testified her husband beat her severely. "He always turned the radio on as loudly as possible when he beat me," she told the court, "so the neighbors would not hear what was going on."

She was allowed \$15 a week for support of the children.



DIVORCE AHEAD?—Danish friends of Mrs. Nancy Oakes de Marigny quoted the mining fortune heiress as saying she intended to seek a Mexican divorce from Alfred de Marigny. She left Copenhagen and will arrive in New York on June 24. They said she did not plan to rewed.

18 HURT IN BUS CRASH

DANBURY, Ct., June 8 (AP)—Eighteen persons were hospitalized, two in critical condition, today after a New Haven-Danbury bus struck a loaded gravel truck on the Danbury-Newtown road in Bethel.

CITY HIRES 50 CLERKS

Fifty extra clerks have been appointed to the assessing department, Mayor Curley said today. They will be paid \$4 a day.

Sweet Delay

As though Boston's sugar shortage were not bad enough already, a 2150-ton load of sugar bound here from Cuba was delayed today when the Norwegian freighter *Garnes* developed boiler trouble 30 miles off Cape Cod.

The Coast Guard cutter *Gen. Greene* was ordered to her assistance.

2 DISABED SHIPS IN TOW

Two disabled fishing boats were being aided by the Coast Guard today. They are the dragger *Estelle Burke* and the trawler *Mary and Joseph*.

'Honest John' Thief by Night

They called him "Honest John" at the restaurant where he was employed days. His boss said he was a faithful and dependable worker and his mother's sole support. But police, who surprised the 20-year-old Back Bay youth in the doorway of the Armstrong Leather Co. in High st., said today he admitted that by night he was a sneak thief.

The youth was charged with pulling off eight remarkably clever thefts in the business district on successive nights.

He had an amazingly simple and successful formula, police said. With a screwdriver he would noiselessly remove the moulding around a pane of glass, take out the glass, enter an office, rifle it swiftly, then replace the glass and moulding when he left.

His loot within the past week has totaled several hundred dollars, detectives said. He had \$200 with him when arrested, but asserted he gave most of the money to his mother.



OBTAIN LICENSE—
Delbert Sprouse, 18-year-old Louisa, Ky., youth, and Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79-year-old widow, have obtained a marriage license and have arranged for a minister who will marry them. She has seven living children and 49 grandchildren, the youngest of whom is the same age as her husband-to-be. (AP Wirephoto)

Widow, 79, Becomes Bride Of Farm Lad, 18

LOUISA, Ky., June 8 (AP)—Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, 18, wearing a two-day growth of beard, and Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79, were married by County Judge J. F. Wellman in the Lawrence county courthouse this morning.

Although the couple appeared unexpectedly from their homes in isolated Gladys, 15 miles west of here, more than one hundred persons crowded the small courtroom and hallway.

Mrs. Large uttered a scarcely audible "I do," and the couple did not embrace after the ceremony. Afterwards, she led the way down the steps of the court house, followed by her husband, who seemed self-conscious in the presence of the crowd.

Mrs. Large explained: "We were kinda in a hurry to get it over with."

Judge Wellman, called from his hardware store to officiate, congratulated the couple, after which Sprouse put on his faded green hat and motioned to the new Mrs. Sprouse to come along.

None of the elderly woman's seven children and 49 grandchildren were seen among the spectators.

However, neighbors of the couple jokingly warned: "Mattie, we'll be around to tell you tonight."

Bread Price Up 1c Next Week

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—(PA) is planning to make effective next week price increase of one cent a loaf for bread, an official said today.

This official reiterated a statement made a month ago that the forthcoming increase will apply to all kinds of bread except rye, which recently was raised a cent. He said the price of bread-type rolls would be advanced proportionately.

Ex-Gov. Bates Is Dead at 85

Death of former Gov. John Lewis Bates, 85, yesterday at his Alston home was announced today. He was elected Governor in 1903.

He retired from politics following that term, but returned to public life to serve in the Constitutional Convention of 1918. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, East Boston.

ADMIRAL TO RETIRE

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 8 (AP)—The name of R. Adm. Charles E. Rosendahl, noted dirigible expert, has been submitted to the retirement board, the Navy Bureau of Personnel announced.



NEWSBOYS TAKE OVER—Boys from the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation take over the reins of city and state government for a day... and here they are shown in conference at City Hall... (l. to r.) "Dist. Atty." George Rapchuck, "Mayor" Sam Farinella, "Gov." Michael Termini and "Judge of the Supreme Court" Kerlin Freeman. (AP by Dick Thomson)

Naval Revel Bared In Steward's Trial

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 8 (AP)—A Navy bandsman admitted today he had attended an all-night party in the quarters of Walter W. Rollins, Negro Navy steward, as testimony was started in the court-martial of Rollins on charges of gambling, drinking, embezzlement and theft.

Specifications against the Virgin Islands steward also include two charges of improper relations with a white woman.

The first witness before the seven-member court was Musician IC William R. Sima, Jr., son of Lt. William R. Sima, Sr., assistant.

Sima, Jr., who was given a bad conduct discharge, later remitted, told the court he did visit Rollins' rooms in the Severn Officers Club at the U. S. Naval Academy in company with his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Sima; his father, his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Truman Sima, and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, an Annapolis hairdresser.

The name of Sima's wife was brought into testimony directly after the bandsman was asked when he was married. He said the wedding took place in Baltimore on April 29, 1941.

"Is she your lawful wedded wife at this time?" Sima, Jr., was asked and he replied in the affirmative.

The prosecution then asked if Sima, Jr., was in Rollins' quarters the night of Feb. 3, a week prior to the party. The witness said he was not.

Young Sima, whose remission of discharge had brought from V. Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, Naval Academy superintendent, the criticism the bandsman had escaped "virtually without punishment," testified before the Rollins court-martial the party continued from 2 a. m. until 9:30 a. m. Feb. 10.

Truman Message To Tell Labor View

WASHINGTON, June 8 (INS)—The White House announced today that President Truman will send a message to Congress on labor policies and strike-curbing legislation early next week.

The message will coincide with the Chief Executive's action on the case anti-strike measure, now off his desk.



Frank Walter 6-8

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"Don't be silly! Boys don't use hairpins!"

New Wedding Hats

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

HERE COMES THE BRIDE living up to the dreams of the groom! No queen ever looked more enticing . . . more expensively gowned and groomed . . . more regal than the 20th century June . . . or any other month . . . bride. Today's wedding is a production . . . stupendous and colossal.

At a preview of wedding hats recently displayed in New York . . . the bridal headdress suddenly came to life . . . big, bold and lavish. No more just a simple frame for a beaming countenance . . . but a gorgeous prop for a traditionally festive and formal matrimonial costume.

And that's the way the boys want it . . . or so they say. So the milliners have taken hold of the wedding headdress . . . for bride and bridal guest . . . and given it the fullest limits of their artistic and talented drama. They have injected the exotic, the angelic and the traditional into head-hugging, face-framing hats that are stunning achievements in themselves . . . to say nothing of how much they can add to the wedding silhouette.

With or without diamonds . . . these wedding-day hats are monumental millinery attainments . . . dramatized to meet the mood of the wearer . . . and to complement the gown she has chosen for this day of days occasion.

For the exotic, intriguing-eyed brunette whose steadiest march down the aisle is a triumph of personal poise and perfection . . . Lily Dache contributes a dramatic white suede jersey turban . . . with attached scarf to be worn to frame the lower part of the face in old-world appeal . . . and to match the white suede jersey of her simply designed gown. The very new tasseled diamond and gold pin clipped to the turban is a big help, also.

And something completely new in a formal headdress is Sally Victor's creation . . . in which high, curled ostrich feathers and a magnificent clip are combined with the traditional bridal tulle.

For head up fashion eclat . . . the pictured bridal headdresses are a welcome change from the conventional . . . post-war excursions into brilliant bridal fashions.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, June 8, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—May at times say and do things you really never intended to. You are slow to anger, swift to give credit. You are ready and willing to help, often overdoing. Go along a little more calmly for good of your health. With right education you can make great headway in a trade or profession, especially writing, law. Avoid impatience, be always honest. Charles Reade, Eng. novelist, dramatist; Schumann, music composer.

LUCKY NUMBER—37.

LUCKY COLOR—Midnight blue.

Blind Homemakers Shame Seeing Wives as Fine Housekeepers

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

HAVE YOU EVER wondered how blind homemakers manage to cook as well as perform their other household duties? You know they do their work much more carefully than their more fortunate sighted sisters and, of course, their other senses become more acute.

The real secret of their efficiency is absolute order. They memorize the position of everything in the kitchen. All conditions, for instance, are in a certain place and in a certain order. And these blind house-

keepers are always interested in helpful gadgets to make housework easier.

A blind woman was asked recently how she separated an egg, and she said by breaking the egg into a little funnel. The white runs off and the yolk stays in. Another woman said she makes a large hole in one end of the egg with a needle, then the white runs out and the yolk stays in the egg.

Sticky things are more difficult, however. A blind woman can make a cake easily by methods described in a braille recipe, but the frosting is hard-

er. You see, she can't always stick her fingers into the frosting to judge whether it is the right state for spreading.

Much is being done these days to help the blind. They have their own newspaper; there is a magazine for teachers of the blind; and there is a woman's magazine called "Our Special," as well as several other magazines that are used by organizations serving the blind of the country.

"Our Special" is the only woman's magazine for the blind in the world and is like "Good Housekeeping" for the sighted;

4800 blind women now receive this magazine free. It goes to every state in the union as well as to Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland and South Africa. The countries cut off from communication during the war are now requesting distribution again.

The staff all give their services. Five are blind and five are sighted. Many of the contributors are blind.

These periodicals are published by the National Braille Press, Inc., a private, charitable, non-profit organization, founded in

1927 by Francis B. Ierardi. The weekly newspaper, which appeared first, was intended to serve only the blind of Massachusetts, but after the first few issues the demand for it became widespread.

The National Braille Press, Inc., is seeking a building fund of \$65,000 for the purchase of adequate facilities for carrying on their work. All contributions, large or small, will be greatly appreciated, and may be sent to Charles Boyden, Treasurer, at 50 Congress st., Boston.

Boston American, June 8—7



DIAMONDS AND JERSEY gave Lily Dache inspiration for creating this divine new bridal headdress (top right) . . . a draped turban of white suede jersey. The attached scarf is worn to frame the lower part of the face . . . and is then clipped to the turban with a tasseled diamond and gold pin.

WHITE OSTRICH, white diamonds . . . and with them Sally Victor has created something completely new in a formal bridal headdress (top left). She uses high, curled ostrich feathers and a magnificent diamond clip along with the traditional bridal tulle . . . a startling and stunning headpiece.



FOR THE BRIDE who wants to look like an angel . . . here is another Dache interpretation of a formal bridal headdress (above) . . . of blue tulle roses housing scattered diamonds . . . for a glimmering halo effect. Blue lace mitts to show off the betrothal diamond . . . and an oval-necked gown to complement the exceedingly rare diamond necklace.

A FORETASTE OF FALL has been injected by Sally Victor into this lavish combination of draped champagne satin . . . feathers in burnt autumnal tones . . . and diamonds set in gold . . . for a wedding-day hat to be worn by a sophisticated wedding guest.

Married Women As Bridesmaids

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it proper to have married women as bridesmaids?

2—Is there more than one flower girl in a wedding procession? And should the flower girl or girls receive gifts?

3—Are gifts also made to the organist and soloist? B. A.

1—Yes; attendants of the bride or bridegroom may be married or unmarried.

2—In the wedding party there may be one flower girl, to walk alone before the bride and her father, or two flower girls, to walk together. Yes, a flower girl or the flower girls are given presents by the prospective bride.

3—If the organist and soloist are professionals, the bride-to-be or her family should find out what their professional fees are, and they should be given these. But if they are friends who volunteer their services, they should receive gifts from the bride or her family.

GIVE NAME ON PHONE

When you're telephoning and the person you ask for isn't at home, it's polite to give your name to the person answering. It isn't polite to say, "Never mind. This is a friend of hers (or his)."

RIP KIRBY



At the Pops

Tonight's Pops program at Symphony Hall will include:

- "Blue Water" March, Schuldt
- Overture to "Hansel and Gretel", Humperdink
- "Tritsch-Tratsch" Polka, Strauss
- Hungarian Dance No. 8, Brahms
- Marche Lorraine, Gounod
- Overture to "The Barber of Seville", Rossini
- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9, "Carnival at Fez", Liszt
- Warsaw Concerto, Liszt
- Waltz: "The Little Waltz", Addicks
- Movement from a Symphony (To Be Decided by Request)

Hub Meat

Continued From Page 3

away and clothes mused, they got away from the crowd.

In another line, a youth in soldier uniform moved up when an older man before him stepped to the curb, away from the line. Without saying a word, the older man, who must have been all of 65, clipped him a hard blow right on the chin.

But the soldier didn't hit back. "Take it easy, old man," he said. "I thought you were giving up discouraged and going home."

"Listen, I've waited to long to go home empty-handed. My wife is sick and I'll take her back something, even if it's only a few bones for some broth," the older man replied, his chin jutting out.

In a great many stalls, bones at 10 cents a pound, were the only thing displayed.

There was not a pound of ham-

to be had in the whole district by 10 o'clock.

There were plenty of tails, salt pork, some bacon, pigs' feet and various cooked meat loaves.

The greatest crush was before a stall which had been taking orders early in the week. As customers called, they received packages of fresh beef and fresh pork.

Literally hundreds stood around just to watch the lucky ones collect orders put in on Monday. They stood around patiently for hours, hoping that when orders were all filled some meat would be left.

The one stall within the hall itself which had meat was nearly empty by the time the crush so devised a ticket system. Customers were only waited on who had been given tickets hours earlier.

The other store on a nearby street which had meat ran out of beef by 9 o'clock and closed its doors temporarily. A young mother with a heavy year-old child in her arms and a three-year-old by the hand, who had been waiting since 7 o'clock, sat on the

curbstone and burst into tears.

There was an abundance of poultry and, curiously enough, the poultry shops were deserted. Market men explained this. Most of the shoppers have been living on poultry and their slim budgets are exhausted—they just couldn't afford chicken again for Sunday dinner.

A survey of other cities and suburbs showed the same conditions existed nearly everywhere with counters bare of beef and lamb but filled with coal meats or cut-up poultry.

Curley Says Bread Shortage to Continue

Mayor Curley returned from conferring with Washington authorities today with the announcement Boston would get from 50 to 75 per cent of its regular allotment of wheat flour but that little hope existed for breaking the shortage of bread before July 15.

While in Washington the mayor conferred with E. O. Pollock, of the grain division of the Department of Agriculture and insisted Boston and Massachusetts get the same proportionate share of flour as other areas.

"I was told that mills are grinding the new crop in Kansas City and Buffalo and that we could expect shipments shortly. But it will be four or five weeks before this makes any mark on our bread shortage. It probably will take longer to ease the shortage in meat."

Curley said he had been assured emergency supplies of flour and meat would be shipped here and earmarked for hospitals and other institutions where supplies are at a dangerously low ebb.

Movie Clock

WRO-BOSTON—"Madman's Territory," 10:45, 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15. Stage show, 12:40, 2:45, 4:30, 6.	KEITH MEMORIAL—"Heartbeat," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Man in Gray," 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15.
STATE—"Pogues Always Rime Twice," 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10.	ORPHEUM—"Postman Always Rings Twice," 10, 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Blue Danube," 10:05, 12:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30. "God's Country," 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.	PARAMOUNT—"In Old Sacramento," 9:50, 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:25, 2:50, 4:15, 5:40.
FENWAY—"Clodfather Jones," 11:35, 2:50, 4:15, 5:40, 7:15, 8:40, 10:15, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.	BOULAY—"Devotion," 11:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, 12:00.
OLYMPIA—"Devotion," 9:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:15, 6:25, 8:35, 10:45.	OLYMPIA—"Devotion," 9:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:15, 6:25, 8:35, 10:45.
GAYETY—"The Virginian," 1, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 8:55, 10:55.	OLD SOUTH—"Amok," 11:50, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55.
MAJESTIC—"Whistle Stop," 10:12, 12:34, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.	TREMONT—"Whistle Stop," 10:10, 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
TRANS-LUX—"Valley of the Zombies," 9:25, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.	TRANS-LUX—"Valley of the Zombies," 9:25, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
LAFFMOVIE—"Sea Food Mamas," 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.	LAFFMOVIE—"Sea Food Mamas," 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.
LAFFMOVIE—"Mother Goose's Nightmare," 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.	LAFFMOVIE—"Mother Goose's Nightmare," 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.
LAFFMOVIE—"Mother Goose's Nightmare," 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.	LAFFMOVIE—"Mother Goose's Nightmare," 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

WEEL	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 "Orchestra"	5:00 "Phone Again"	5:00 "Saturday"	5:00 "Meet"	5:00 "Results"
5:15 Ray	5:15 "Call Me Mr."	5:15 "Saturday"	5:15 "School Spas"	5:15 "Record"
5:30 McKinley	5:30 "Call Me Mr."	5:30 "Saturday"	5:30 "School Spas"	5:30 "Record"
5:45 Music	5:45 "Tin Pan Alley"	5:45 "Concert"	5:45 "Roundup"	5:45 "News"
6:00 J.C. Scanlon	6:00 "News"	6:00 "News"	6:00 "News"	6:00 "News"
6:15 Jimmy Fox	6:15 "Bump Hadley"	6:15 "Jimmy Blair"	6:15 "Jim Britt"	6:15 "Race Results"
6:30 Management/Political	6:30 "Sports Show"	6:30 "Answer Man"	6:30 "Silver Strings"	6:30 "News"
6:45 "Worlds News"	6:45 "N. E. Forum"	6:45 "Labor, USA"	6:45 "Edwin Lucas"	6:45 "Frank Fallon"
7:00 Academy	7:00 "World"	7:00 "News"	7:00 "The Avenger"	7:00 "Trail Riders"
7:15 Award Th're Food Crisis	7:15 "Your Basin's Th're Avenger"	7:15 "News"	7:15 "News"	7:15 "News"
7:30 "Tony Martin's Symphonette"	7:30 "Green Hornet"	7:30 "Arthur Hale"	7:30 "Footlights"	7:30 "News"
7:45 Show	7:45 "Pianito"	7:45 "Green Hornet"	7:45 "N. E. Congress"	7:45 "Ramblers"
8:00 "Hollywood"	8:00 "Life of Riley"	8:00 "Dick Tracy"	8:00 "Questions"	8:00 "Word of Life"
8:15 Starline	8:15 "Life of Riley"	8:15 "Dick Tracy"	8:15 "Questions"	8:15 "Word of Life"
8:30 "The Mayor"	8:30 "Truth Or"	8:30 "Consequences"	8:30 "Jury Trials"	8:30 "Night Revue"
8:45 "Of the Towns"	8:45 "Consequences"	8:45 "Jury Trials"	8:45 "Night Revue"	8:45 "OPA Program"
9:00 "Ten"	9:00 "National"	9:00 "Gangbusters"	9:00 "Leave It to the Girls"	9:00 "Classical"
9:15 "Hi"	9:15 "National"	9:15 "Gangbusters"	9:15 "Leave It to the Girls"	9:15 "Classical"
9:30 "Parade"	9:30 "Can You"	9:30 "Boston"	9:30 "Jonathan"	9:30 "Classical"
9:45 "Serenade"	9:45 "Top This?"	9:45 "Pops"	9:45 "Trimbale, Eng."	9:45 "Newsweek"
10:00 "Serenade"	10:00 "Judy Canova"	10:00 "Concert"	10:00 "Chicago"	10:00 "Dance Digest"
10:15 "Celebrity"	10:15 "Judy Canova"	10:15 "Orchestra"	10:15 "Theatre of the"	10:15 "V. G. H. Moore"
10:30 "Club"	10:30 "Grand Ole Opry"	10:30 "W. Reuther"	10:30 "Air"	10:30 "T. Dorsey"
10:45 "Talks"	10:45 "News"	10:45 "News"	10:45 "News"	10:45 "News"
11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"	11:00 "News"
11:15 "Spt. Area"	11:15 "Spt. Area"	11:15 "Spt. Area"	11:15 "Spt. Area"	11:15 "Spt. Area"
11:30 "Hal"	11:30 "Dick Ballou"	11:30 "Music"	11:30 "Kora's"	11:30 "Day's End"
11:45 "Melody"	11:45 "Melody"	11:45 "Melody"	11:45 "Melody"	11:45 "Melody"
MID 8 Club Midnight	MID 8 Club Midnight	MID 8 Club Midnight	MID 8 Club Midnight	MID 8 Club Midnight
8 Variety	8 Comedy	8 Music	8 Drama	8 Quiz

Puzzle Solution

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Puzzle Appears on Page 4

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10:15 A.M. No Stop 11:15 A.M.
1:00 P.M. 2:15 P.M. 3:15 P.M.
5:30 P.M. 6:15 P.M. 6:45 P.M.
NANTASKET FENBERTON BOSTON
7:15 A.M. 7:45 A.M. 8:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M. 12:30 Noon 12:45 P.M.
2:45 P.M. No Stop 4:15 P.M.

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in the heart of the city

TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY

HOTEL BRADFORD
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TO

PROVINCETOWN
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June 8
9:30 A.M. Foster's Wharf

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GREAT 3 WINES

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HOUSE OF OLD MOLINEUX, INC., BOSTON

IS SHE GUILTY OF SHAME? NOW

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THE SHAME OF THE SHAMELESS

OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON ST. OP. WILK ST.

NOW! FRED ALLEN
IT'S IN THE BAG

LAFF MOVIE

FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS

GEORGE RAFT
WHISTLE STOP

TREMONT & MAJESTIC
Continued Story JANE RUSSELL—MOLINEUX

ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON A.M. TO 11 P.M.
BURL AVE. AT 12-45-8-30
Sats. 12-2-45-8-30 P.M.

THE OLD HOWARD
KLEIN & SHORTY
BOB CARNEY
ELEANOR AMERICAN
LAVERNE

10 Orpheus Circle—Cost of 99
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GAYETY NOW

THE VIRGINS OF BALI

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UPTOWN
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44 McCarra-Barbara Britton-Brian Davison
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Theatrical "SHOCK" 12:30
Price 10c

CASINO
Burlesk
PEACHES—MARY LANE
ERNA BUSA—AL PHARO—JIMMY HOWARD

BEACON
BARBARA STANWYCK-GEORGE BRENT
"MY REPUTATION"
BORIS KARLOFF "ISLE OF DEAD"

TRANS LUX
"VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES" "THE FACE OF THE MANKIND"

Frigoire
Hollywood Star Time

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Late Warning



Crushed

A trailer truck loaded with furniture came to rest on top of a parked sedan, crushing it in front of a sign warning drivers to check cars, after a wild ride in Kearny, N. J. The truck also banged another car, ripped a fire escape from a home and smashed a hydrant and mail box.

International News Photo

No Bread

The bears at Franklin Park, who consume about 400 pounds of bread daily under normal conditions, have changed their diet because there just isn't any bread available for them. Instead, doughnuts are substituted . . . and here's Keeper John Hannon with a handout.

INP by Carroll Myett

\$5000
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10—Boston American, June 8



Tubed—An auto tube bigger than himself is going to make bathing at Dorchester's Malibu Beach more fun for Jimmy McDonald, 2, when the water gets warmer.

INP by Lester MacLellan



Crowds in Vain Hunt for Meat



No Luck—Crowds wait anxiously and in vain, hoping some sort of meat will appear on the counters of this stall in Faneuil Hall Market today. Only two of the more than 200 stores in the market district reported having fresh meat. Fights and near rioting were reported in some stores.

INP by Carroll Mvett



Cuddlin'

What do you mean, dogs don't like cats? Here's Butter Ball, a cute kitten, capturing the canine heart of Rebel, a fox terrier. They live across the hall from each other in a New York apartment house.

International News Photo



Costumed—In colorful Spanish costumes, complete with shining six-shooters, actress Esther Williams and hubby Ben Gage arrive at a Hollywood party. They recently purchased an 11-acre ranch near Hollywood, so they'll have plenty of opportunity to shoot.

(Copyright © 1934 United States Film Distributors)

Late Warning



Crushed

A trailer truck loaded with furniture came to rest on top of a parked sedan, crushing it in front of a sign warning drivers to check cars, after a wild ride in Kearny, N. J. The truck also banged another car, ripped a fire escape from a home and smashed a hydrant and mail box.

International News Photo



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(Hollywood Candid Photo by Hugh Downing)

WISDOM OF CONSTITUTION

THE COUNTRY IS ANXIOUS for a curb on the predatory wickedness of the labor barons.

A. F. Whitney, John L. Lewis, Harry Bridges, Sidney Hillman, Joe Curran, Caesar Petrillo evoke no kindly spirit among our people, weary, beyond words, of their arrogance, their selfishness, their snide dealings, their posturings.

The country would be happy to see them curled—and spanked.

They have made this postwar year a nightmare.

They have wrecked the economy of our nation, not beyond repair, but sufficiently to court disaster.

They have befogged us with political and social chaos.

Some of their type are serving the interests of a foreign power that is fighting the United States at home and abroad by the weapons of confusion and chaos.

For such individuals, no American can have any sympathy.

Yet, we are faced with the dilemma that we must beware, LEST IN DEVISING MEANS TO CORRECT THEM, WE DAMAGE THE WHOLE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The Congress has been sound to adopt the Case bill, which is within the tradition of the American people; it is also sound to reject the worst features of the Truman proposals which are outside our constitutional system.

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States deals with a man. One man. One individual. One citizen.

In the First, Fifth, Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, the rights, privileges, immunities and guarantees for the individual are made completely clear.

Neither in time of war nor peace may these rights be impaired—though in war some of them maybe temporarily abridged.

The Supreme Court, by a long list of decisions, has determined over more than a century and a half with fair precision, that these rights of the individual are "unalienable."

We fix responsibility—but it is always fixed directly upon the wrong-doer, nor can it be transferred to him or by the law to anyone else.

One of the weaknesses of the Truman proposals constitutionally was that they fixed responsibility in bulk.

That is the injustice of the Morgenthau "Hard Peace" for Germany.

It is the DOCTRINE OF COLLECTIVE GUILT.

This doctrine of collective guilt was employed in the Soviet purges.

Collective guilt: INTOLERABLE UNDER THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION.

It violates American tradition.

It is a repudiation of the dignity of the individual.

THEREFORE, M. TRUMAN, with sound intentions, in glib, in glib indignation, in justified anger, exceeded his purposes by a hasty proposal that would have required adjustment in the American way of life.

The wisdom of the Constitution again proves a check upon good intentions.

The Founding Fathers sensed with amazing foresight that wicked men might drive us into hasty errors at they devised the checks for our safeguard.

The American people will not go Fascist or Communist by accident.

INSPIRING GROUP

THE Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, organized a decade ago, has contributed much to the cultural life of this Commonwealth.

The fact that we have more tolerance and less bigotry than many of the less fortunate States is due to the hard work of splendid organizations like this.

The dinner given by the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews was an event that should please every person, no matter what his creed.

The dinner was proof that democracy can and does work in the Bay State.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

O weary hearts!
Ye shall be loved again!
No one is so accused by fate,
No one so utterly desolate,
But some heart, though unknown,
Responds unto her own;

Responds, as if, with unseen wings,
An angel touched its quivering strings;
And whispers, in its song,
"Where hast thou stayed so long?"

—H. W. LONGFELLOW

EVER BEEN SHAVED by a lady barber? was a question I asked recently.

Therefore, was extremely interested in following excerpt from a series of articles written by Grove P. Atterton, editor of the Toledo Blade, during a recent tour of Japan, Korea and the Philippines:

"KOTO, JAPAN—Just came from the barber shop where I was shaved by a little, rosy cheeked Japanese girl who had real talent with the razor, but no talent for conversation. Inasmuch as she speaks the same amount of English as I do of Japanese, we came out even. But it was a pleasing experience and I had a good shave. If you have ever been leaned on by a heavy-handed or heavy-elbowed barber this was like being shaved by a hummingbird."

QUESTIONS FROM CLIENTS.

Q—Wanted to know if referred to "the sense of tranquility given a woman by the consciousness of being well dressed?" A—It was Mrs. Helen Bell who said: "To a woman, the consciousness of being well dressed gives a sense of tranquility religion fails to bestow."

Q—Brooklynite Felix Sper says the girls in the South are definitely superior to the Brooklyn girls; that they, the Southerners, are more deferential to men, don't argue, or force issues, use make-up better and have lower and more pleasing voices. How about this? A—Never heard of Mr. Sper. What part of the South is he talking about? Anyway, that a girl is deferential to men and won't argue is certainly no sign of superiority. A regular fellow has no use for a "yes" woman and considers a girl who won't argue a little dull companion.

NOTE A REFERENCE to James Royce Shannon, the Irishman who wrote "Too-Ra-



E. V. Durling

Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra," featured by Bing Crosby in "Going My Way." The real name of James Royce Shannon was William Royce. He may have been of Irish descent but he was born in Port Huron, Mich. He also wrote "Mother of Mine" and "When Day Is Done."

PLEASE NOTE—Every now and then I am confronted by some kid in the neighborhood who waves a toy automatic at me and commands, "Stick 'em up!" Playing "holdup man" seems very popular with the kids around 7 years of age. Not only that, now and then some girl of the same age joins them and plays at being a "gun-moll." Seems parents should crack down on this type of pastime. Playing "holdup" man at 7 with a toy automatic might lead to going in for real holdups with a regular automatic at 17. According to the police, the majority of present day holdups are conducted by teen-age gunmen.

TALL WOMEN—At what height is a woman classed as tall? And is it the woman who she measures wearing high heels or when in the shower or preparing to step on the doctor's scales? In Manhattan recently was held a fashion show announced as featuring styles for "tall women of 5 feet 7 inches and over." How much "over" was not stated. Throughout the country there are clubs for tall young people. The minimum height for feminine members of these clubs is usually 5 feet 10 inches and that is without the benefit of high heels. Whether the aforementioned fashion show featured any models of 5 feet 10 inches in height or any 6-footers I cannot say. It should have. A female 5 feet 7 inches in height cannot rightly be classed as a tall woman. To be so classed, a woman's height should be at least 5 feet 9 inches. Such is the claim of our Horses & Women Department experts.

AGGIE AULD, Dancer, Specializes in Hawaiian dances. In addition to being an entertainer Aggie is also a teacher of the Hula Hula. It is said that next to housework there is no better exercise than dancing the Hula Hula for a woman desirous of retaining her girlish figure. Another advantage of this dance is that for it a woman does not need a partner. Therefore, if she has a husband so adverse to dancing that he refuses to take her out dancing or to dance with her at home she can be independent. She can say to her spouse: "So you don't want to dance with me. What do I care." Then she can turn on the phonograph and start dancing the Hula Hula.



"Gee, I bet we're both thinkin' of the same thing—a double-scoop ice cream cone!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE F. SOKOLSKY

EARL BROWDER, who has been expelled from the American Communist party of which for many years he was the leader, visited Moscow, where he was received as a big shot. This makes it possible for the American Communists to say that they have no connections with Soviet Russia, are not members of the never-abandoned Third International, for actually Stalin loves him whom they despise.



Earl Browder

Meanwhile, Earl Browder, now apparently a capitalist, has set up in the book business, receiving a monopolistic contract as the selling agent for Soviet publications in the United States. The deal was made with Mr. Lozovsky, with whom Browder has had a long connection and friendship.

EARL BROWDER was once sent to China by the Profintern, the aforesaid Lozovsky then headed. The Profintern was an international trade union body, established by Soviet Russia, of which the American affiliate was the Trade Union Educational League headed by William Z. Foster. This is the testimony before the Dies Committee.

"MR. MATTHEWS—You never heard directly or indirectly that Mr. Browder had had considerable difficulty in getting that \$10,000 bill exchanged into smaller denominations in the Orient?"

"MR. FOSTER—I heard it rumored around that he had difficulty in China; I heard that about it."

"MR. MATTHEWS—That he had difficulty in getting a \$10,000 bill exchanged into smaller denominations?"

"MR. FOSTER—I do not know what it was; I heard there was some difficulty."

Foster, having admitted that, then switched a little as follows:

"THE CHAIRMAN—You said you heard it rumored around; that is, that he had some difficulty in getting the \$10,000 bill changed?"

"MR. FOSTER—Yes."

"THE CHAIRMAN—Is that correct?"

"MR. FOSTER—I said I heard it rumored around that he had some difficulty in China."

"THE CHAIRMAN—In getting the \$10,000 bill changed?"

"MR. FOSTER—The details I do not know."

And further, this colloquy appeared:

"MR. MATTHEWS—Have you ever heard, by rumors or otherwise, that Mr. Browder entered a bank in Manila and tried to get the \$10,000 bill changed; that the bank teller told him he would change it, but that he would have to leave it overnight; that he would receipt for it; and that meanwhile the bank would cable the United States Treasury, giving the serial number, and that upon receiving that advice from the bank teller Mr. Browder grabbed the \$10,000 bill and rushed out of the bank and fled from Manila?"

"MR. FOSTER—That is all news to me."

"MR. MATTHEWS—You do not know that Profintern closed up the entire work of the China work because Mr. Browder went into a panic?"

"MR. FOSTER—I do not know that, not a thing about it. That is the first I ever heard of such a statement."

"MR. MATTHEWS—You do not know that there is a record of this in the Treasury Dept.?"

"MR. FOSTER—There are many records in the Treasury Dept. that are not correct."

"MR. MATTHEWS—Then this cablegram from the bank in Manila was forged?"

NOW, I WAS IN CHINA during those years from 1924 to 1927 when Soviet Russia was conducting a revolution in that country. Browder was then one of the Russian agents, representing the Profintern, and lived generally at Woon-sung, outside of Shanghai, where he advised Chinese trade unionists in revolutionary tactics. I had ample opportunity to study these activities and found it difficult to understand how any American could support a group that used violence in driving American business men and missionaries out of China.

At that time there were many rumors in Shanghai that American bank notes of high denominations were being circulated in China to help pay the expenses of the revolution. At the time the rumors varied as to the bank notes being genuine or forged. I never was able to trace the story down, although I worked on it for a long time. It was therefore interesting to read this testimony of Foster's about the \$10,000 bank note, particularly as Browder is being assisted in his new capitalist venture of selling Soviet books in this country by Lozovsky, who at the time of the Communist revolution in China headed the Profintern which Browder represented there.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—You have to say for Brynne Foy that he's busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger with a mosquito on his neck signing stars for his new Eagle-Lion Company. Latest acquisition is Arturo de Cordova, the Mexican star, formerly under contract to Paramount. When de Cordova returned to movie making in his native land several months ago he had just about made up his mind to stick to Mexican productions. But his agent flew to New York to huddle with Foy with the result that Arturo stars in two technicals. The first is "Don Juan Murieta," the Spanish Robin Hood who operated in California in the early days and wound up honored with a Hot Springs spa named after him. Picture is scheduled for September.



Arturo de Cordova

NANCY GUILD (rhymes with wild) is one of those belles whose career gives columnists a pain and breaks the postman's back. Without one ounce of previous screen experience she landed in a co-starring role in her first movie, "Somewhere in the Night" and she goes right along to her second starring role in "The High Window" with George Montgomery. An item like this always brings steen dozen letters from girls who can't see why they can't do the same thing—or their mothers, particularly their mothers. The only answer is that Nancy has something besides a beautiful face. In this new picture she'll portray a psycho-neurotic girl who thinks she has murdered a man. Can your daughter do that, madame?

THAT AMAZING jeune fille, 14-year-old Barbara Whitling, walked into the executive

offices of the 20th the other day and asked what was lined up for her following "Carnival in Costa Rica." When told that nothing is in sight for several months Barbara said:

"Then may I please have my release?" The puzzled bosses wanted to know why.

"I can't tell," she explained, "and I can't tell. At my age you have to keep working or grow right out of your salary."

So afraid that she might age another 10 minutes and become an old hag right before their eyes, they cancelled her contract.

VIC MATURE'S playboy days are definitely behind him and so are his playboy roles. Ditto his wisecracks. Ditto a date every night with a different blonde. Not only was Vic slowed down to a dramatic walk in "My Darling Clementine" but he continues on the serious side, where he goes into "No Wedding Ring."

The role is that of a GI bitter and disillusioned after four-and-a-half years in the Army, who believes the world owes him a living and is out to get it, four means, or fair. As you know, this is Gene Markey's production and original story—his first film venture since leaving the Navy. What sold him on Vic for the part is the wonderful work he is doing in "My Darling Clementine," particularly a "death" scene that will surprise even Vic's best friends and certainly his enemies.

FIRST of the English war brides signed to a movie contract is Gwenda Davies just pasted by Paramount. She is 22 years old, the wife of Richard Davies, an Air Force hero, and is a blue-eyed brunette with plenty of personality. Gwenda was born in South Wales and was married last August after meeting Richard in a reference library. She landed here in February when her husband enrolled at Cal. Tech. A Paramount scout saw her picture in the newspapers and immediately tested her.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS:

Miriam Hopkins and Ray Block are expected to make up that big tiff that happened in Washington D. C. when she opened in "Laura." Boris Karloff registered at the Good Samaritan Hospital for a serious spinal operation; "Harvey" is a grandpa! The Joe E. Browns welcomed an eight-pound seven-ounce grandson Wednesday when a little boy was born to Joe L. and Virginia Brown; Humphrey Bogart's kicking up his heels at Columbia—no script, but leading lady trouble; latest casualty on "The Razor's Edge" list is Herbert Marshall with a cut lip. Gene Tierney threw a tray at him—script action, of course—and missed the right target, his chest; poor Ronnie Reagan, who had been practicing all week, made his debut at the Northridge Horse Show and went over the jump alone when his horse bucked at the hurdle.



Miriam Hopkins

Walter Fiorelli, who concentrates on amazing chapeaux, will do the costumes as well as the headgear for Dale Wasserman's Broadway show, "The Beggar's Opera." Incidentally, Fiorelli likes it so well that he's bought a home; Celeste Holm has to park that passenger plane she just bought for herself. Doctor's orders until after her baby is born. Who would have thought that Carmen Miranda, who specializes in jingles south of the border, has never visited Mexico City? So she's going there as soon as she finishes "You're For Me"; far from closing—its rumored the Trocadero was very much alive and jumping tonight for Arthur Blake's amusing imitation act and Slapsy Maxie's, closed for redecoration, opens early in July with Ben Blue back at his old stamping ground. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

THAT IS THE NUB of young Leary's protest, although he goes into details with actual quotations from the aforesaid Mr. Mackey and a gentleman named Charles Dunlap who is Mr. Mackey's right bower and "guiding light." The subject seems important at this time because it puts an unflattering spotlight on the manner in which private enterprise can be discouraged when bureaucracy is "unimpressed." The firm of Leary and Hoffman has bank references and a solid financial set-up. It has gone to great effort and expense to set up shop as a builder of homes. It says it has materials in spite of the asserted incredulity of the FHA officials who must be convinced in order to get authorization to start work. Yet the firm of Leary and Hoffman is—or was at a late hour last night—unable to even start digging a foundation for one of the badly-needed 526 homes it says it is ready and able to erect. We shall report developments—and Mr. Mackey's side of the question, if he wishes.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the Providence customers, and for possible comparison by Bostonians with the modus operandi of the bureaucrats in this district, we submit today a complaint registered by two young veterans, Leo Leary, Jr., and Ed Hoffman, who are struggling to build some hundreds of houses in the Rhode Island capital.

FORMER LT. LEARY, USNR (PT-boat, Southern Pacific division) happens to be the son of Judge Leo Leary, one-time Harvard football star and now the jurist of the South Boston Municipal Court. . . . Young Leo says that he and his partner, Hoffman, have been trying since February to get permission from the FHA authorities in Providence to start work on a housing project which will add 526 new housing units to the residential capacity of Little Rhode's capital. . . . In view of the fact that Providence's quota of needed new housing units has been established by an official government survey as 3800 units, the Messrs. Leary and Hoffman, (Mr. Leary speaking for the firm) cannot comprehend the alleged attitude of official laissez faire which seems to prevail in Providence.

"I AM RUSHING to you now for help in desperation and because I am convinced that George Mackey, the FHA official in charge of giving out permits, does not intend to cooperate," said young Leary. "Ed Hoffman and I have been trying since February to get our project under way. Our plans have been drawn and approved and they are similar to plans which the FHA in New Jersey have authorized. The blueprints of units which will cost \$800 to \$1000 more per unit than the prices we wish to charge for our units. . . . We have the land and the finances to build 526 houses of prices ranging from \$7400 to \$9600. . . . These units will fill an urgent need in Providence, which is house-bungry like most Eastern cities. . . . My partner is a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and has had six years of experience as an engineer and builder. . . . We have all the money we need, and yet we have been treated as if we were a couple of ambitious young GIs with a \$2000 government issue to go in the building business."

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DINAH SHORE is to be decorated by the American Legion with its distinguished service medal for her fine work in entertaining the soldiers. . . . Horace Heidt, the band-leader, owns a hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

SPEAKING of that very tolerant western state, Dave Wilson has been Boston host to the mayor of one of Nevada's principal cities. . . . The mayor came to town with a sackful of cartwheels or "iron men" . . . These would have been a

distinct novelty to Bostonians had it not been for the coincidental opening of Suffolk Downs and the distribution of thousands of silver dollars each day for use in moving the admission turnstiles. . . . This Suffolk Downs crop of "iron men," incidentally, diminished considerably the first week of the current race meeting because customers were changing bills for more "iron men" than they needed just to have the cartwheels for souvenirs. . . . But as horse-players have difficulty in keeping any form of species merely as souvenirs, the management should not worry about running short of the heavy pieces which make the turnstiles whirr. . . . It should be interesting at the end of the meeting to discover exactly how many are missing from the original stack of silver dollars. . . . We bet the shrinkage won't be great.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Associated with Kine Features Magazine

NEW YORK, June 8—Jim Farley, the former State master-General, pasted a letter at 45th and Madison. Betty Garrett, who teaches theumba in "Call Me Mister," weaving a wicked hip in same at El Chico. Third. . . . It should be interesting at the end of the meeting to discover exactly how many are missing from the original stack of silver dollars. . . . We bet the shrinkage won't be great.



Betty Garrett

... a little spade work on union business. Freddie Bartholomew and his new wife, a red-headed duo, in front of the 400 Club where the swing fans sway. Cornelius Vanderbilt causing upper crust chatter by lurching daily at the Colony with a pretty brownette, Jane Kean, the "Are You With It?" dazzer, giving a blue-eyed "Big No" about the Big Mo. . . . Edgar Hoover purchasing a pair of alligator shoes (this favorite brand) in a Madison ave. shoe shoppe. Don Ameche tapping his foot to the rhythms of the King Cole triplets at the Zanzibar. Helmut Dantine, at the Coq Rouge, inspiring vocalist Joya to do a parody a singing rendition of "Dantine in the Hat."

TIMES SQUARE CUFF NOTES: Warner Brothers have taken "Humoresque" off their 1947 release schedule and will release it next fall in the hope of snagging another Academy Award for Joan Crawford. Those permitted to view the rough cut of the film say it's better than "Mildred Pierce." The reasons why "Lost Angels" can't play a Carnegie Hall "Pops" concert with his band would make interesting reading for students of Local 802.

Gabriel Pascal, arriving from London, moved into Leland Hayward's apartment at the Waldorf Towers. Tina Arnegart Sullivan landed in Gotham and inasmuch as Mrs. Sullivan is Mrs. Hayward in private life, Pascal moved right out. An heiress, famous for her matrimonial scrapes, is confiding to friends that she'll startle the society editors again soon this time by marrying a handleader as soon as his divorce is final. It is that square-cut diamond sparkler on Laramie Allen Beecher's left hand a betrothal ring from Xavier Cugat?

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

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I HAVE BECOME a sort of commuter on those four-engined air liners that ply between New York City and Miami and on every trip I am somehow reminded of travel in the old-time railroad day coaches.



Damon Runyon

I think it must be the traveling personnel that is the reminder more than anything else. We have everything but the bananas. We have the women and the babies and the little children who occasionally evade guardianship to scoot up and down the aisle, the elderly men and elderly women somewhat bewildered, the semi-invalids and the traveling salesmen.

We have the overhead racks piled with coats and small packages, and the passengers thrown back in their seats in strangely cramped attitudes trying to sleep, and the lap luncheons and the odor of food.

But no bananas. **BANANAS AND TRAVEL** in day coaches have always been associated in my memory. It seemed to me that the day coach travelers were always eating bananas. Oranges, too. But somehow I do not remember the oranges as distinctly as I do the bananas.

I have never since been crazy about bananas. Sometimes the babies cry, a

reasonable prerogative of adolescence, and the young ladies who look after the passengers hasten to see if they can be of service to the mamma. I noticed one trip that it took two of these young ladies and the mamma of one little teeny-twenty baby to change it, which I present as additional proof of my opinion that American motherhood is deteriorating.

Why, in the pioneer days of coach travel I have seen a mother on the hardy type that the period change a brace of twins alone and unaided with one hand and slice a baked ham for sandwiches for her three other children with the other. But of course the day coaches do not have stewardesses who on the national air lines all seem to be slim-legged, flat-hipped, pert and pretty and most obliging, just as the pilots all seem to be jaunty, well set-up, confident-looking young fellows. Probably there was expert selection in both.

THE AIR LINERS are DC-4's, the same type as the Army's C-54's, which came along late in the war to lug cargo over the hump and throughout the Pacific. They make nonstop flights from New York to Miami and vice versa, often knocking off the 1300 miles one way in five or six hours. It takes the fastest trains about 26 hours to make the same trip. Of course the 1300 miles is highway mileage and the air distance is much shorter. Other flights make stops at Jacksonville and Tampa.

THE BIG PLANES carry 46 passengers and are usually sold

out coming and going. And I am using a little license when I speak of them as plying between New York City and Miami because what they actually ply between is Newark Airport on the Jersey flats and Newark Airport is no little still around the corner from the heart of Manhattan Isle.

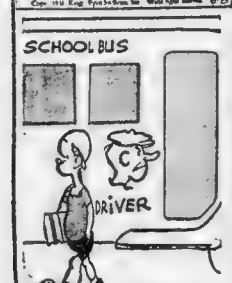
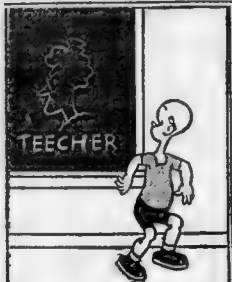
It is a good 40 minutes by motor allowing for all the breaks in the traffic. Thus if you are going to catch the 10:30 a. m. plane it is a good idea to be up by 8 o'clock if you are the type that likes to indulge in a little matutinal dusting off and maybe breakfast before starting out anywhere though you can always nab a cuppa java at the airport lunch counter.



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"Sure I know when the kettle boils, why the steam comes out—so mamma can open your letters before you get them!"

HENRY



3 NAMED LABOR AIDES

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman nominated John W. Gibson of Michigan, David A. Morse of New Jersey and Philip Hannah of Ohio to be assistant secretaries of labor.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATE LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make \$10 grow.

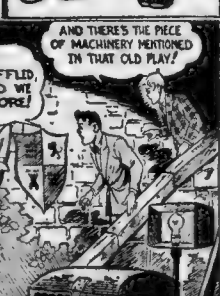
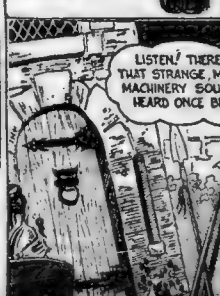
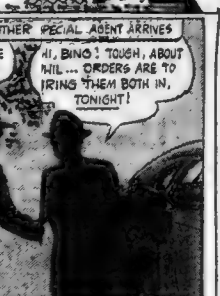
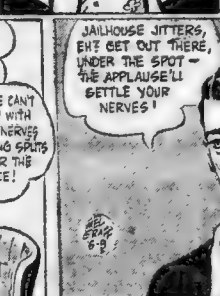
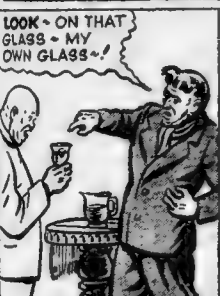
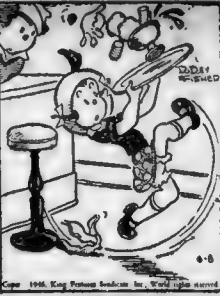
Brooklyn Penny Savings.....	June 11
Union Savings Bank.....	June 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....	June 11
First Five Cent Savings Bank.....	June 11
Charlestown Five Cent Savings Bank.....	June 11
East Boston Savings Bank.....	June 11
Ellis Savings Bank.....	June 11
First Savings in Roxbury.....	June 11
Widow Savings Bank.....	June 11

—SEABOARD—
Brooklyn Savings Bank..... June 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank..... June 11

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from date listed.
National Shawmut Bank..... June 11
First National Bank of Boston..... July 1

BOSTON AMERICAN

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BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1935, Gloria Henry
 Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 5, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own number. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	2	4	7	2	5
N	T	F	R	R	1	7
7	5	4	3	2	6	7
E	P	R	M	A	0	7
7	4	6	2	5	8	1
C	I	R	K	R	E	1
7	3	6	5	4	2	6
I	E	O	E	S	V	7
5	3	R	N	E	G	1
E	2	4	5	3	1	0
N	O	D	E	7	2	3
7	4	6	2	5	8	1
A	W	G	2	5	8	1
5	4	2	5	4	7	2
5	E	D	S	T	S	L

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

MOOSE

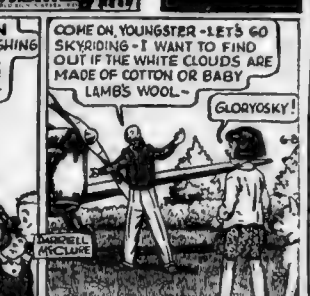
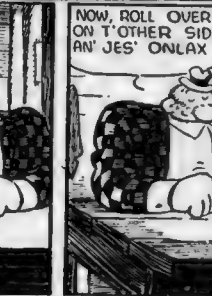
SMITH

BOBBY

ROONEY

MANDRAKE

POPEYE



You, Too, Can Become A Union Organizer

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE BASEBALL magnates won't see anything funny in this! But it has its comic slant! Its the success story of an obscure, run-of-the-crowd Bostonian named Robert Murphy who squirmed into a \$50,000,000 business at prune-pit costs to self. Yes! For small outlay on some letterheads, a few telephone calls and train fares, Mr. Murphy stands to establish self as a national figure in a lucrative job with dictatorial power. That's what you call initiative!



Austen Lake

YOU, too, can become a union organizer! Send 3c to cover postage and we will mail our complete set of instructions how to organize any trade, craft or business of your choice! Just pick somebody's business to organize. We'll do the rest! Learn in one easy lesson how to become a paid union executive empowered to call strikes, levy dues and sass company heads! Achieve social significance, congenial work and slight responsibilities with small effort!

He Had an Idea!

GIVE MR. MURPHY CREDIT! He started a simple idea that came in a blue flash! The baseball magnates were soulless corporations conspiring to stifle free competition by paying ex-college kids, ex-hayshakers and ex-mechanics more for six months of fun than they could save in a life of hoing hominy or tending lathe.

No previous contact or experience with the baseball business other than as an amateur sandlotter or spectator! It wasn't needed! The NLRB merely stipulates that anybody can form a union by soliciting the vote proxies of a majority of employees and file claim for an election. The management is vulnerable! It has to submit to union dictates! And then, like as not, the employees will select the union organizer as their head, with suitable salary, a suite of offices, a battery of secretaries and expenses. As simple as that!

There is no risk involved to the organizer! No large initial investment required! No faith bonds to post! No crushing responsibilities to shoulder! All anybody has to do is to promise the employees, as reward for signing the membership slip, monetary benefits out of their company's treasury, with no obligations other than obedience to union law.

No rule in the NLRB books obliges a union organizer to reveal his motives or to have personal connection with the trade, craft or company he proposes to organize! All he needs is the idea and some energy! So presently his appeals to the worker's discontent and cupidities come winging back and bingo!—he's in the union business!

From this writer's observation over the last 20 years a large number of the ballplayers now employed by the major leagues should be fined for reducing their daily toil to passionless chores. For speaking broadly and with acknowledgment to the exceptions, the industrial sport trend has been to give as little in as short a time for as much as often as may be. I am in favor of a scale of money plasters for all major leaguers who skip their work by failing to slide on close plays or who watch third strikes glide through the gut, or yawn as fly balls.

The better players work three hours a day. The rest just loaf in the shadows and play mental nuzzle game. They travel in luxury, eat amply of expensive foods, and live in oriental splendor. They have six months' vacation in which to dawdle, fish, or fiddle. And as a trade group they are notorious malcontents with a gift for growls, gripes and gabble. There are some exceptions!

SO WHAT IS MR. MURPHY'S motive in unionizing the players? For love of the downtrodden slaves? Is it sympathy for their serfdom? Is it his colonial heritage of dislike for monopolistic oppression? For Mr. Murphy hasn't lived, traveled and suffered

with the ballplayers and owners as we of the sporting press and hence cannot know of their anguish over living in princely luxury on the cuff. If there is any oppression involved it is to the fans who sometimes pay to watch them.

Then for whose love is Mr. Murphy operating? That answer gets double or nothing. Major league teams are operated by three classes of owners: (1) millionaire sportsmen like Tom Yawkey, Sam Breadon, Paul Wigley, Powell Cropley, the Bradleys and O. Briggs, and (2) pay-when-you-can proprietors like Connie Mack, Clark Griffith, the Comiskers, the Braves. The former group run their plants mainly as a hobby and plow their surplus back into the firms. The latter limp along from season to season, borrowing from the banks in hard times and paying back in good times.

For there is no greater commercial risk than buying ballplayers on the hoof and often having them spoil on your hands—as witness the million dollars Yawkey invested in showup stars during prewar years when he never won any pennants and was four million in the red. And what about that time the Cubs paid the Cardinals \$175,000 for Dizzy Dean and found him permanently crippled in the shoulder. And does Mr. Murphy insist that Diz should have had half that purchase price, as is in the union contract clauses?

And what about the days when Bob Quinn was scraping the bottom of his barrel and pawning his life insurance to support a flock of psychopathic Red Sox cuckoos whose antics were daily insult to the customers, who finally took to staying away in whole droves. Does Mr. Murphy suggest such types deserve a minimum wage of \$750? Huh, they should have paid to get into the park!

From my long experience I don't think the ballplayers have any squawk over their treatment from the club owners. If anything the gripe is on the other side. The talented, industrious athletes are rewarded above commensurate pay rates in other industries. The stumblebums are also paid proportionately higher than the stumblebums in other lines of work.

If I were to unionize anybody it would be the great patient public which is consistently victimized by the yawns and indifferences of players who ought to be back forking hay or pick-and-shovel digging. I'm tempted to take out papers as a union organizer to unionize the much punished public into a vast protective organization against free lance union organizers. I will then become their paid executive, with a lavish suite of offices, pretty secretaries and a large expense account.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Pascucci, Cuba 1; Berry, Indiana 1; Givens, Yalco, 1; Adams, Rhode 1; Robinson, Tanks 1; Adams, Cards 1.

CITY TWO LEAGUE

Colored Giants 6, Brighton Club, 2.

Injuries, Lack of Punch Keeping Tigers Buried

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Steve O'Neill, whose world champion Detroit Tigers are 10½ games behind the Red Sox at this early stage of the pennant race, fielded something less than a championship team in today's game with the Red Sox. His "Hoot" Evers was out with a fractured jaw, and Jimmy Outlaw was in center field. His Eddie Mayo was out with a severe back injury, and Jimmy Bloodworth was at second base. Evers and Mayo collided in short center

Williams, Trout Fishing Partners Of Rare Humor

Ted Williams spent off-Friday fishing for tuna with Mace Brown and Dizzy Trout. Trout and Williams are old-time fishing partners. They ought to be "rubber chicken" partners as well. Together, without benefit of audience, they provide more laughs than Fred Allen... Dave Ferriss, Randy Hefflin, Charlie Wagner and Eddie McGah were among the Sox who worked out on their off day... Joe Cronin spent the day on the Cape getting his cottage in order for the summer. When does he get a chance to visit it? Rainy Mondays, etc. But his three children get the sunshine.

One of the smartest men in baseball and a cinch to wind up managing is Detroit's catcher Paul Richards. He managed Atlanta for years. When Birdie Tebbetts went off to war, Richards joined Detroit and helped them to the 1945 pennant. He and Steve O'Neill made a winning pitcher out of Newhouse who couldn't get the ball over the plate before their advent. Steve O'Neill is one of those old-line managers who sticks close to the hotel on off days. He's the easiest pilot in the league to reach. No hass tracks for him. Detroit isn't the best club in the league this year, wasn't last year when it won the pennant, and World Series. O'Neill did a grand job with the club, is up against it this year because of a succession of injuries and lack of hitting.

Detroit's Bloodworth, like Fleming of Cleveland, is one prewar regular who found his job letters over by a "duration" player. He couldn't out veteran Eddie Mayo from the job until Mayo was injured nor could Fleming out Mickey Rocco.

It is the consensus that pitchers were less affected by the war than hitters. Dickey, DiMaggio and Williams aren't hitting as they were in '42, but kids like Earl Johnson and Mickey Harris are carrying on better than they did before the war. Harris at least had the benefit of pitching in Panama during the war years but Johnson didn't have a ball in his hand from '43 until he reported in Sarasota last spring.

So busy are the Sox on ticket orders that office help occupy the press room on off days. Queues, money orders and letters come in like flies. You ought to read some of the accompanying letters. They're dillies. The money is there, but no date is mentioned. How can you fulfill such requests?

FINNEGAN.

Sperlinga Hurls For B. C. in Jersey

Freddie Maguire led his high-flying Boston College nine to New Brunswick, N. J., where they tangle with Rutgers this afternoon in quest of their 15th victory. Left-hander Frank Sperlinga, a former GI who was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge, was Maguire's surprise mound selection. This Somerville boy has been lost in the shadow of one of the best ball stiffs to ever be assembled at the Heights, but has done such effective batting practice pitching that Coach Maguire just had to give him a starting role.

field chasing a pop fly from Dutch Leonard's bat last week. Evers will be out of the lineup from six to eight weeks, Mayo for at least two weeks.

Injuries and failure of the club's stars to hit are the cause of Detroit's lowly standing in the race. Because of its superior pitching, the club was figured to give the Sox and Yanks a battle for the flag this season. Now it is battling to remain in the first division.

"Our pitching has held up excellently," said O'Neill today, "but Mayo one was hitting. Dick Wakefield apparently has come to life, and if he keeps going he may ignite the others. They're all long overdue."

Detroit seemed to have power plus in the spring. The galaxy of outfielders reminded old-timers of the Cobb-Crawford-Veach, Cobb-Hellmann-Manush days. There were Wakefield, Pat Mullin, Evers, Barney McCosky and Hank Greenberg back from service along with "dilation" regulars, Outlaw, Cullenbine and Cramer.

Wakefield, Evers and Mullin were all so young and promising O'Neill had the trio at Beaumont in '42 that York was traded to the Sox to make room for Greenberg at first base. McCosky traded to the A's for third baseman George Kell. (Detroit could use both now.)

Evers broke both hand and wrist last spring avoiding a crash at second base with Cleveland's Jack Conway, at it out all of April and most of May and was back in the lineup only a week before he fractured his jaw. He was expected to burn up the league this season, and Detroit has missed him as much as the Sox would miss DiMaggio.

Yes, O'Neill doesn't figure the Red Sox "in" despite their 800 pace and their all-round balance. "The season is in its infancy," he said. "There's a long, long way to go. Who can say that the Sox' luck won't change for the worse any day? If they should lose five while the Yanks win five, where are they? Remember," he cautioned, "the Browns won their first nine games in '44, came East with a seven-game lead, yet had to beat the Yanks four games running the last week of the season to win the pennant by a game."

Detroit's writers aren't of the same opinion. "The Sox will have such a lead by July 4, the race will be declared 'no contest,'" they chorused.

The Sox have been able to do no wrong this season. They win when Pesky and Williams aren't hitting; they win when they are. They win behind good pitching; they win behind poor pitching. They win when they win and they win. They win with new right fielders, new third basemen. They're in that frame of mind where they figure they can't lose. As Princeton's Bill Roper used to maintain: "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

Let's hope they're in that frame of mind in August.

All Sox Sunday Games on Air

Baseball fans who have a large case of jitters over the Sox Sunday double-headers need worry no more. John Shepard 2d announced that all Red Sox Sunday and holiday double-headers will be broadcast over WNAE and his FM stations.

Tomorrow's first game will go on the air at 1:45, with WMEX picking up the second game at 3:30. After tomorrow's late start, which is due to previous commitments, all future Sox double-headers will be broadcast at 1:30, with time in for the second games around 3:30. Jim Britt will be at the mike to give the games his special treatment.

All weekday and holiday double-headers of both the Sox and Braves will be picked up at 5:15 p. m. when WNAE signs off, by WMEX and carried to completion.

Giants Purchase Reds Rookie

CINCINNATI, June 8 (AP)—Sale of Garland Lawing, rookie outfielder, to the New York Giants was announced today by the Cincinnati Reds. His departure cut the Reds' roster to 31 players, one over the maximum allowed June 15. The amount involved in the straight cash deal was not disclosed.

Lawing joined the Reds two weeks ago upon his discharge from the Army. He batted .373 in 24 games for Birmingham of the Southern Ass'n in 1943.

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FOR ONLY 35c ROUND TRIP

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- Return trip leaves track as soon as races are over.
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BOSTON and MAINE

16—Boston American, June

Smoke Sensation.

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Cigars
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A Product of Elcho Cigar

Pep Now Stands Alone In Featherweight Class

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, June 8—Willie Pep of Hartford, Ct. is today the undisputed holder of the world's featherweight championship as a result of his knockout of Sal Bartolo of East Boston after 2 minutes 41 seconds of boxing in the 12th round before 10,000 persons in the Garden. Pep was recognized as featherweight boss in New York as he entered the ring, while Bartolo was the NBA champion.



Willie Pep

By his decisive victory Pep proved he is the class of his division. Pep fought like a true titleholder from the opening gong and carried every round but the fifth, which saw Bartolo out front.

A jarring left hook to the jaw followed by a crushing right hand punch to the jaw sent Bartolo to the canvas for the fatal count. It was a clean knockout and came with stunning effect as the little fellows battled in the center of the ring. Referee Ruby Goldstein counted to 10 as Bartolo made several efforts to get up but was unable to do so. Later it was revealed that Bartolo had sustained a broken jaw when kayoed.

From the ninth round on it was evident Bartolo was likely to be stopped.

In the earlier rounds, Pep had worn Bartolo down with jolting punches to the head and body, and by maintaining a fast pace. Bartolo rallied in the fifth round and took the honors by a furious two-fisted attack to the head.

Pep was leading on points by a big margin going into the ninth round. He then opened up, starting the claret flowing from Sal's nose as he patted him with solid left and right hand punches, followed by a series of body blows.

Pep continued his fast pace in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth sessions. He did not give Bartolo an opportunity to rest. As Bartolo showed marked signs of weariness, Pep took greater liberties with him. In the earlier rounds, Pep was cautious, boxed carefully and held Bartolo in the clinches, but in the closing sessions he did not take time out to do any holding. He knew he had his man, and he rocked him with heavy blows to the head and body.

Bartolo was very tired when he came out for the twelfth round. Pep kept crowding him, showering blows to the head. Pep then cut loose with his knockout punches; the left hook to the jaw followed by the right hand smash to the same spot.

Weight Hurt Bartolo

Bartolo did not offer any alibi for his defeat, but it was apparent that the low weight of 126 pounds was one of the reasons why Sal was knocked out. Bartolo would probably have been outpointed by Pep regardless of what the weight was. But, if the East Boston boxer had not weakened himself getting down to 126 pounds, he would probably not have been knocked out.

Pep weighed 126 pounds, while Bartolo scaled in at 125½ pounds. When Sal entered the ring, he looked drawn and worn. The low weight had him beaten before he threw a single punch.

If Bartolo is to continue box-

Coin Wins Again!

Jack Conway's Magic Coin is just as good in New York as it is in Boston Garden for it told the winner of the Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo fight for the undisputed featherweight title of the world. The coin came up "Pep," and that's just the way it was. Pep knocked out Bartolo in the 12th round at Madison Square Garden.

The Coin's record:		
W	L	Pct
29	2	93.5

ing, he should quit the featherweight class and become a lightweight. His best weight now is from 129 to 130 pounds.

100th Win for Pep

Pep, on the other hand, had all of his strength and speed at 126 pounds. Willie proved he is one of the greatest featherweight champions in the history of the ring as he gained his 100th ring victory. Sammy Angott is the only boxer ever to gain a decision over Pep.

Pep should retain his title for a long time as he has no dangerous rival in the featherweight class.

Danny Webb, colored British featherweight champion, was at the ringside and he will soon be manding a crack at Pep. We feel sorry for Webb if he ever gets into a ring with Pep.

Frank Butler, sports writer for the London Daily Express, attended the bout. He flew to New York from London to size up Joe Louis and Billy Conn in their training camps. He said that Norman Hurst, famous English sports writer, will also come here to see the heavyweight match.

Louis and Conn were to train today and tomorrow. The big fellows are expected to lay off on Monday. With the Pep-Bartolo title bout out of the way, Louis and Conn will get full attention from the fans.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo

Priest All Set For Title Tourney

By BILL SMITH

Al "Red" Priest of Cambridge was in line today for a main bout in Madison Square Garden in Mike Jacob's middleweight tournament which gets under way soon with Champion Tony Zale meeting Rocky Graziano. Priest stands on the sidelines with Jake LaMotta but will be in there against one of the three just as soon as his eye which Joe Blackwood of Paterson, N. J., cut last night in their Boston Garden fight for the Goodwin A. C. heels.

Priest, 156, had to go all out to beat Blackwood, 156, in a grueling 10-rounder before 11,282 spectators, paying a net of \$26,921. It was a split decision, but well earned. Judge Joe Santapelo and Referee Tommy Rawson voted for Priest, while Judge Billy McMenimen cast his ballot for Blackwood.

Blackwood, recent conqueror of Joe LaMotta, stood toe-to-toe all the way and almost took the decision by his great showing in the first two minutes of the last round. Only Priest's last minute spurt saved him the bout. That's how close it was.

Larry Facino, 160½, Roxbury, continued along comeback trail, but for the first time in eight fights was forced to go the distance, winning an unpopular split award over Durable Johnny Johnson, 159, Philadelphia.

Other results were: Tony Petro, 156, Boston, drew with Billy Rynne, 155, Lowell, in a six rounder; Lindy Nocella, 155, Cambridge, won a split decision over Jimmy Pettie, 156½, Woburn, in six rounds; Johnny Priest (Al's brother) 137½, and Johnny Wood, 141, Boston, fought a draw in the last six rounder.

Lee vs. Huesser As B's Play Reds

CINCINNATI, June 8—After playing four straight night games, the Braves came out in the sunlight today for another single with the Reds. Bill Lee was the Boston mound selection to oppose Ed Huesser.

The Braves have found their batting eyes, belting out 16 hits against Cardinal pitchers in the St. Louis finale and continuing against the Reds last night with 12 hits that gave them a 3-1 victory.

Big Mort Cooper was the Tribe's hero in the series opener, holding the Reds to three hits.

Guild Still Pitching Despite No Strike

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (AP)—The American Baseball Guild lost a drama-packed decision last night when the Pittsburgh Pirates voted against a strike for recognition, but despite the setback Robert Murphy, diamond union leader, declared:

"This fight barely has begun. This particular ball game isn't over just because the opposition got a few hits."

The players' decision to play ball was reached in a two-hour secret clubhouse meeting from which writers, radio men—and even Murphy—were barred.

Their announcement—made to Pirate field director and farm system head Bob Rice—was only a terse "no strike." Rice was called into the meeting in the closed-off trainers' section of the clubhouse from Manager Frank Frisch's office.

He said he entered the meeting "at the players' request" and not as a "representative of the management." Rice said he just "gave my views" and "answered a couple of questions."

Murphy conceded the no strike vote—reported to be as close as 20 to 17 by one player—"would hurt a lot" but would not end the Guild's organizational efforts in Pittsburgh and "among other clubs in the National and American Leagues."

Murphy was plainly puzzled and obviously jittery after he was asked "courteously" to leave the clubhouse.

The red-faced Bostonian paced

up and down a ramp leading to the clubhouse during the long wait for the players' decision. He talked sporadically to newsmen but when the decision came he took it with a smile and the comment:

"I have very little to say since I know very little about the closed meeting which the players attended and to which I had been invited. . . . The players had insisted that I attend to advise them whether or not to strike."

Veteran Dogs Showing Form

With the veteran campaigners again showing the form that carried them to national fame last year, racing fans are scanning the long lists of Wonderland puppies for another Rural Rule or Never Roll as the youngsters take their schooling starts at the night sessions being held at the Revere track.

With May, June and July as the whelping months for most racing puppies, the 1914 greyhounds will make their racing bow during the summer meeting at Wonderland, which gets underway next Friday night.

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
A SKILL OR TRADE

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
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Splendid education and training in more than 200 skills and trades are offered by the new Regular Army. Good pay and opportunities for advancement. Over three-quarters of a million have enlisted already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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EXPRESS BUS FROM PARK SQ. DIRECT TO THE TRACK AND RETURN. LEAVES PARK SQ. AT 6 P. M. EVERY RACE NIGHT.

Boston American, June 8—17

18—Boston American, June 8

5 Crucial Games To Decide Rivals In School Tourney

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Although there were still many points to be ironed out in the Schoolboy Writers' baseball championship to be held at the local big league ball parks next week, the eight participating teams are fairly well lined up, pending play-offs today and Monday . . . at present, Boston English, captain of the Suburban League and Somerville of the Greater Boston circuit are the only definite starters.

One at large entry will be settled Monday at Kew-Forest, Cambridge, where the Carlehead high, champion of the Northeastern Conference with a 10-1 mark and Hudson, present leader of the Midland group, with a 12-3 record, will play off . . . the winner will probably be granted a day of grace before entering the Eastern State competition at Braves Field, opening Tuesday.

St. Mary's of Brookline and Keith Academy of Lowell took over the spotlight today at Victory Field, Watertown, where they met to determine the representative from the Catholic League . . . St. Mary's qualified by topping Cathedral, 7-2, Thursday . . . Keith moved in as the bigger school qualifier by a 9-6 win over Central Catholic in a twilight game at Andover yesterday.

Meanwhile, Brockton and Duxbury were to tangle at Taunton today to settle another place . . . Brockton has a 9-3 record over the season although in losing to Taunton earlier this week, Coach Marion Roberts reportedly was holding back his top battery combination for this all-important contest . . . Duxbury has an 11-1 total, its only loss to out-of-state Hope St. High of Providence.

There's been no settlement of the Essex County representative but today's doubleheader at Lawrence with Haverhill will bear watching . . . Lynn Classical lost in 10 innings to Lynn English (3-2) yesterday to jeopardize its position at the top of the standings . . . Lawrence, by a sweep, could compile a 10-3 mark to take over the crown.

The Middlesex League is attempting to produce a champion for consideration by the Schoolboy Writers' Ass'n. League officials have ordered a play-off, if necessary, in case their titlist should get the nod . . . Wakefield, meeting Stoughton today, could deadlock Belmont for the top . . . Stoughton, by winning today and again Monday against Melrose, could equal Belmont's league record.

It may take some last-minute consultations to get the field together but they'll definitely open Tuesday afternoon at Braves Field, continue there Wednesday, move to Fenway Park for the semi-finals Thursday and the finals Saturday . . . State finals will be held at Holyoke, June 22.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX						
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Senators		38	152	31	69	.395
Walker, Dodgers		38	155	24	57	.365
Hoppe, Braves		34	126	26	43	.344
Konig, Phils		32	127	15	43	.333
Williams, R. Sox		46	164	40	55	.333
Peaky, R. Sox		45	194	44	64	.328

RUNS BATTED IN

National	Club	AB	R	H	BI	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	38	122	24	57	359	
Stoughton, Cards	38	122	21	48	343	
Holmes, Braves	38	122	19	48	335	
Stoughton, Cards	38	122	18	44	333	

HOME RUN DERBY

National	Club	AB	R	H	BI	Pct.
Miss, Glans	38	122	21	48	343	
Kier, Pirates	38	122	17	44	333	
Blattner, Glans	38	122	16	40	333	
Katzenbach, Cards	38	122	15	43	334	

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 Notice to Contractors: Sealed proposals for State highway and bridge construction in Great Barrington and Sheffield, Mass., for 1934 and 1935 will be received at Room 127, 100 N. Main Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, June 23, 1934, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposals, \$10.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: \$10,000. Minimum wage rates: \$1.25, \$0.65 and \$0.70 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade, and unskilled labor (each trade boy) respectively. Information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. An award will not be made to contractor who is not equipped to undertake and complete the work. By ROBERT F. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Works, June 8, 1934.



Comiskey, Ray To Train Here

Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., and Elmer "Violent" Ray, Miami, who fight Monday night, June 24, in the first outdoor boxing show under Callahan A. C. auspices at Braves Field, will arrive in Boston Thursday, June 20, to complete training work here.

Efforts by matchmaker Sam Silverman to have them here for a full week before their 10-round collision were blocked by two reasons: (1) Heavyweight sparring partners in the Hub are scarce as bread, and (2) they are scheduled to be introduced as prospective challengers before the Billy Conn-Joe Louis world championship clash in the Yankee Stadium on June 19.

So both are going to linger around New York until after the fight and then move into Boston as a vanguard of the delegation which is coming here from Gotham to see the Comiskey-Ray tumult under the new \$152,000 chandeliers which have turned Braves Field into a gay, sporting rendezvous.

One Run Losses Irk Sewell

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—Luke Sewell, usually a pretty jovial gentleman, was singing the blues today about his St. Louis Browns. It isn't that they're not playing good ball, Sewell remarked—it's just that they keep losing games by one run.

The Browns, who won the American League title in 1944 and finished third last year—now they're fifth—dropped another of the one-run variety to the Philadelphia Athletics last night, 5-4, in 10 innings.

"It may be a help to the A's," said Luke, "but it's another headache to me. Game after game we've been losing by one run."

"We play the Red Sox off their feet in the early innings, then lose," he went on. "We beat the Yankees, then beat ourselves. It's too much for me."

Not only was the defeat heartening itself, but it also was depressing to Sewell because it meant a loss for Bob Muncie, along ace of the Brownies' pitching staff.

It was Muncie's first start of the year. He had broken his right foot and was granted permission to pitch on appeal to Sewell. Muncie gave up 11 hits in the 10 frames.

KELLY RACE JUNE 23

The annual John Kelly ten-mile road race has been postponed from tomorrow until June 23. Run over Dorchester roads. It has drawn more than 70 starters.

Yesterday's Stars

BUCKY NEWBOM, Senators—Tieded only two hits in pitching Washington to 3-2 victory over Chicago.

PHILIP MCCORMICK, Phils—Homers hit 3-1 triumph over Cincinnati for Boston.

CLAUDE PASSEKA, Cards—Blanked Brooklyn on four hits and won his own game with a two-run ninth-inning homer.

JIMMY BROWN, Pirates—Collected three hits and batted in two runs in Pittsburgh's 10-5 triumph over New York.

Baseball Roundup

STANDINGS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BOSTON	38	9	300	—
New York	32	17	553	6
Washington	23	19	568	10 1/2
Detroit	25	21	545	11 1/2
Cleveland	19	28	404	18
St. Louis	18	27	400	18
Chicago	15	27	357	19 1/2
Philadelphia	17	34	261	24 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn	30	15	567	—
St. Louis	23	19	563	4 1/2
Chicago	23	19	548	5 1/2
Cincinnati	20	24	487	9
BOSTON	20	23	465	9
New York	20	25	444	10
Pittsburgh	18	25	439	10
Philadelphia	15	28	368	13

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY
 Detroit at Boston, 2.
 Cleveland at New York, 2.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 3.
 Chicago at Washington (2), 2:30, 4:30.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 New York 6, Cleveland 5 (11 innings).
 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4 (10 innings), night.
 Washington 3, Chicago 2, night.

GAMES TOMORROW
 Detroit at Boston (2).
 Chicago at Washington (2).
 St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
 Cleveland at New York (2).

RED SOX, BRAVES AVERAGES

RED SOX	AB	R	BI	RBI	Pct.
Heflin, p	23	3	5	1	.467
Johnson, p	8	3	5	0	.558
Klinger, p	9	3	5	0	.495
Williams, if	104	49	55	39	.333
Peaky, ss	194	44	64	14	.330
McCarthy, 3b	138	19	22	2	.328
Culberson, 2b	47	12	15	10	.319
Briggs, if	23	4	7	1	.304
Wagner, c	112	16	32	12	.298
Metkovich, rf	102	14	22	11	.290
Forbes, c	4	2	0	0	.250
Lazor, 3b	12	1	3	4	.250
McGee, c	29	2	0	0	.231
Bagby, p	9	2	3	1	.222
Farriss, p	34	5	7	2	.208
Pennington, 3b	55	4	9	4	.183
Dobson, p	24	1	3	0	.125
Hudson, p	4	0	0	0	.000
Campbell (uti.)	4	0	0	0	.000
Dreiner, p	9	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Butland, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	1	0	0	0	.000

Wagner, P	1	0	0	0	.000	
PITCHERS' RECORDS						
W.	L.	Pct.	6	W.	L.	Pct.
Ferris	9	1	.000	Dobson	6	1 .333
Johnson	4	0	1.000	Bagby	2	1 .667
Dreiner	2	0	1.000	Hudson	4	4 .500
Harris	8	1	.000	Wagner	0	1 .000
	1		.359	Ryba	0	1 .000

Dreiner, W	1	0	0	0	.000	
PITCHERS' RECORDS						
W.	L.	Pct.	6	W.	L.	Pct.
Ferris	1	0	1.000	Wallace	2	2 .500
Johnson	1	0	1.000	Henderson	0	1 .000
Dreiner	4	3	.571	Javery	0	1 .000
Harris	4	3	.571	Konstanty	0	1 .000

TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK

Club	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
BOSTON	1	8	13	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	11	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	1	11	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	11	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	11	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	11	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	11	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
BOSTON	1	8	13	21	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	11	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Veteran Harness Driver Passes Away

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., June 8 (AP)—Werter Hays Mallow, 73, widely known as a trainer and driver in harness racing circles, died last night in a Columbus hospital (Grant).

Mallow was owner and driver of Major Mallow, a pacer which set a world's record of 2:03 3/4 for a half-mile track about 30 years ago.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .343; Hoppe, Boston, .338.

PITCHING—Kush, Chicago; Herring and Hughes, Brooklyn, 4-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Vernon, Washington, .396; Williams, Boston, .355.

PITCHING—Walker, Brooklyn, .343; Hoppe, Boston, .338.

DOUBLETS—Ennis, Philadelphia, 15; Holman, St. Louis, 14.

TRIPLES—Herman, Brooklyn, 4; seven players tied with 3.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 10; Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn 11; Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas, Cincinnati, 10; Hays, Brooklyn, 4-0, 1.000.

STOLEN BASES—Strawwens, New York, 10; Leonard, Washington, 9, 1.000.

A. L. Sets Dates Of 'Off' Games

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League today announced the following dates for playing off postponed and tie games:

At Chicago—June 20, New York, two games; July 31, Philadelphia, one game (open date); Sept. 3, Detroit, one game (open date).

At St. Louis—July 28, Boston, two games; Aug. 10, Cleveland, one game (night, open date); Sept. 3, Cleveland, one game (open date). (Play-off date of postponed game, Washington at St. Louis, May 23, not yet selected).

At Detroit—June 18, Philadelphia, two games.

At Cleveland—July 27, Washington, one game (open date); Aug. 12, Detroit, one game (open date); Sept. 22, Detroit, two games.

At Washington—June 8, Chicago, two games; July 14, St. Louis, two games; Aug. 10, Philadelphia, two games.

At Philadelphia—July 2, Washington, two games; July 15, Chicago, one game (open date); (Play-off date of postponed game, Philadelphia, April 27, not yet selected).

At New York—July 17, St. Louis, two games; Aug. 21, Chicago, one game (open date); Aug. 22, St. Louis, two games.

At Boston—July 17, Chicago, two games; Aug. 7, Philadelphia, two games.

Hawthorne Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10

1ST—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Nicab	1105	Iron Don	119
2nd—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Appliner	110	Limitation	109
3rd—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Inver	1108	Quemason	105
4th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Redgate	110	Electro	105
5th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Shamrock	1105	Flery	105
6th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Shamrock	1105	Flery	105
7th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Shamrock	1105	Flery	105
8th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Shamrock	1105	Flery	105
9th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Shamrock	1105	Flery	105
10th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Shamrock	1105	Flery	105

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10

1ST—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Oxford Don	116	Pal Cross	116
2nd—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
3rd—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
4th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
5th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
6th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
7th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
8th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
9th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116
10th—\$2000, cimg. 4 and up, 5 f.	Golden Arrow	116	Easy Money	116

Baseball

FENWAY PARK, SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M.

RED SOX VS. DETROIT

All hot and reserved grandstand seats are sold. 10,000 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats go on sale at the Van Ness and Lansdowne Street ticket windows at 10 o'clock Monday. Unreserved Grandstand . . . \$1.20. Bleachers \$0.60. NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED. No tickets will be sold at Fenway St. Box Office.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park Two Games
 1st Game 1:30
 2nd Game 7:30
 RED SOX VS. DETROIT
 Seats at Fenway Park

SOX BLAST NEWHOUSER IN 1ST

By HUCK FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, June 8—Despite the death of his father, Joe Dobson remained in the Red Sox in the opening game of the series with the world champion Detroit Tigers.

"I'll fly to Arizona after the game," said the big right-hander who handed Hal Newhouser his only defeat of the season on Detroit's last trip here. Newhouser, with a 9-1 record, sought his 10th victory of the season today.

"I feel fine," said the boyish southpaw before the game. "My elbow has given me no trouble of late."

Newhouser visited the Leahy Clinic on his last visit here, his arm swollen to abnormal proportions, but the swelling soon receded and he hasn't lost a game since then.

Detroit was weakened for this series by the loss of center fielder Hoot Evers and second baseman Eddie Mayo. In their places were Jimmy Outlaw and Jimmy Bloodworth.

There was a capacity throng in the park at game time, stripped to their shirt sleeves in the sunshine. The Sox were seeking their eighth straight victory. They have yet to lose a game to a western club at Fenway this season.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Lake singled. Williams, Kell popped to Doerr. Outlaw singled. Wakefield singled. Dobson threw out Greenberg. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich popped to Lake. Pesky singled. Williams walked. Doerr singled. Pesky, York singled. Greenberg singled. DiMaggio walked filling the bases. Higgins singled, scoring Doerr. DiMaggio oing to third. Bloodworth tossed out Wagner. DiMaggio scoring. Dobson struck out FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Mullins singled. Bloodworth forced Mullins, Pesky to Doerr. Richards hit into a double play, Pesky to Doerr to York. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—White now pitching for the Tigers. Metkovich singled. Metkovich scored. Pesky fouled to Richards. Williams singled, scoring Metkovich. Doerr doubled. York singled, scoring Williams and Doerr. DiMaggio forced York, Kell to Bloodworth. Higgins doubled, scoring DiMaggio. Wagner grounded out to Greenberg. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Moore batted for White and singled. Lake popped to Doerr. Kell lined to Higgins. Outlaw flied to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Manders now pitching for the Tigers. Dobson walked. Metkovich hit into a double play, Bloodworth to Lake to Greenberg. Pesky singled and took second when Wakefield fumbled. Williams walked. Doerr hit his seventh home run of the season, scoring behind Pesky and Williams. Lake tossed out York. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Wakefield was safe on Doerr's fumble. Greenberg popped to Higgins. Mullins doubled. Bloodworth singled scoring Wakefield. Richards popped to Doerr. Manders lined to Pesky. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—DiMaggio singled. Higgins flied to Outlaw. Wagner flied to Wakefield and DiMaggio was doubled. Wakefield to Bloodworth. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Lake singled. Kell flied to Williams. Outlaw struck out. Wakefield flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Dobson struck out. Metkovich popped to Lake. Pesky popped to Greenberg. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Greenberg doubled. Mullins popped to Higgins. Bloodworth singled, scoring Greenberg. Richards popped to Higgins. Manders singled. Lake flied to DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Williams singled. Doerr flied to Mullins. York doubled. DiMaggio singled, scoring Williams and York. Higgins singled, scoring DiMaggio. Wagner struck out, and Higgins was doubled trying to steal. Richards to Lake. THREE RUNS.

At Belmont

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs. 6 f. 17.50 7.30 5.30
Blue Prince (Miller) — 3.10 2.50
Glad Time (Atkinson) — 3.10 2.50
Off 1.18. Time—1:12. Also—Thwarted.
Oratory Pale, Set Point, Fairbairn, Our Bully, dame O'Chance, Dandy Sandy, Ray O'Sullivan, Outchubel.

SECOND—Mdn, sp. wts., 2 yrs. 5 f. (W.C.)
Good Bye (Miller) 16.10 7.40 5.30
Finnick Dandy (Guerin) — 10.00 5.50
Reckon (Kirkland) — 7.50
Off 1.31. Time—1:05 4.5. Also—
Scientific, Diklane, Solator, Medallist, Mr. Rinkolator, Gilded Wand, Flash Point, Graduate, Four, Caballero, Cyalo, Field, J. Robbins entry, Diklane, Diklane entry, Clockmade Brate entry.

THIRD—All'ces, 3 and up, about 1 m.
H Hour (Field) 11.50 1.20 3.10
Yankee Chance (Moran) — 3.00 2.50
Off 2.22. Time—3:22 2.5. Also—Hubby's First, Souther, Mat, Gale, Regh, abate Cruiser, ak, Miller entry.
F. C. F. (W.C.) 4.30 3.10 2.70
Kiss Kimo (Clark) — 4.70 3.50
Dark Venus (Kirkland) — 5.50
Off 3:04. Time—1:04 3.5. Also—
Pipette, akkyone, Miss Dicks, ak, Sea, Beautiful, Doggie, War Fan.
aWhiffle Stable—Mrs. W. Stone entry.

Hawthorne Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—All'ces, 3 yrs. 6 f.
Bob's Pick (Anderson) 4.30 2.00 2.40
Easy Trade (Mansori) — 11.00 6.00
Stable Chaser (Marion) — 1.50 1.30
Off 3:02. Time—1:13 2.5. Also—Franklin Kingman's Pal, Miniquet, Brown Dame, Belorah, Wise Tiger.

Delaware Results

FIRST RACE—Mdn, sp. wts., 4 yrs. 5 f.
Wejask (Givona) 8.10 4.00 3.30
Leadership (Bogworn) — 4.90 5.50
Stavistock (Reed) — 1.50 1.30
Off 3:02. Time—1:00 1.5. Also—Regard, Alacant, Lin Time, Steinhorse, Kankerkas.
aMrs. W. M. Jeffers and W. M. Jeffers entry.

Today's Suffolk Charts

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(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500. 1-16 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won handily, place driving. Went 2:16, off 2:18. Winner, R. D. Stott's 5 g. (5), by Embassy Boy-Banner Wheel. Trained by R. C. Corbett. Value in win—\$1500, \$200, \$200, \$150. Time—1:46 1-13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Ed. to 1		
Vega's Wheel	115	3	8	4	1	1	Licant 1.70	
Amphic	122	7	5	14	4	3	Turball 1.50	
St. Frank	115	1	1	8	7	4	Rogers 9.50	
122	1	1	2	9	2	6	McKeever 1.00	
Hawkeye	111	4	3	5	8	6	5	Canning 21.00
Woe Delegate	116	5	1	7	6	5	4	Challis 51.00
Two Down	118	6	2	7	8	1	5	Gurson 18.70
Solider	110	8	1	7	1	8	5	G. M. McLean 35.20
Eric Knight	111	5	1	10	1	8	5	

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Strait	Place	Show
VEGAS WHEEL	5.40	2.60	2.20
ALLUPCH	—	2.80	2.40
REFRESH	—	—	2.80

Handle \$143,126.

Daily Double Handle \$87,394.

Winner picked by McAuley, Komis, Weaver.

DOUBLE: Vegas Wheel, In Vogue, \$89.60.

SECOND—In Vogue (Rogers), 33.20, 12.40

5.60; Yes Or No (J. Martin), 4.80, 3.60;

Dispose (R. Martin), 2.80. Off 2:48.

ALSO—Cream, Heat Wave, Bee W Bee, Decision, Onebill, Old Union, Noonday Sun, Listen Tiger, Super Foot.

THIRD—Black Knave (Pollard), 11.20, 4.80, 3.40; Fleet West (Corona), 3.40, 2.40; Silee (Keiper), 2.80. Off 3:20. Also—Samra Siren, Flashy Flash, Red Corona, Gay Pet.

FOURTH RACE
1—Fore and Aft (Silo)
2—Surrender (Zehr)
3—Gray Star (Pollard)
4—Tascous (Lickens)

5—Lobolappo (Rogers)
6—Gladgal (Green)
7—Low Tension (Duffy)
8—Frystone (Clerk)

FIRST 12 SECOND 2 THIRD 3



Queen to King—Sweden's Lennart Strand, an easy winner in the 1500-meter event of the Compton invitation track and field meet on the West Coast, gets a kiss from the queen of the meet, Dixie Duane. The race, his first in America, was a soft triumph over Johnnie Fulton, San Francisco Olympic Club.

Mrs. Paul Black W.G.A. Champ

Mrs. Paul G. Black of Jamaica Plain won the W.G.A. State golf championship this afternoon when she defeated Mrs. Donald K. McCusky of Worcester in the final round, one up at the 19th hole.

The match was close all the way. They were all even at the turn. Coming back Mrs. McCusky overcame a two-hole lead when she captured the 15th and 16th to even up the match. The Worcester entrant held Mrs. Black even throughout the 17th and 18th, but surrendered the match when the Jamaica Plain matron won with a regular par at the 19th hole.

Yankee Personnel Returns to Work

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Groundkeepers, maids, porters and laborers returned to work at the Yankee Stadium today after their two-day strike was settled last night.

The employees, members of the

Ferriss, Harris Hurl Tomorrow; Hughson Hurt

FENWAY PARK, June 8 — Cecil "Tex" Hughson will not pitch in tomorrow's Red Sox-Tigers double header as scheduled. The elongated Texan who led the American League in pitching in 1942 and 1944 has an injured tendon sheath in his right wrist and may be unable to take his turn in the box for some time. "I first felt it in the Memorial Day game with the Senators here," said Hughson, "I stayed in the game whereas if I had been smart I would have walked off the field. Each pitch made it worse."

Hughson has not worked since the holiday. Meantime he has been able to put little on the ball. Tomorrow's pitchers will be Ferriss and Harris for the Sox, Trout and Hutchinson for the Tigers. FINNEGAN.

Daily Double

Tickets Horse	Payoff
823 Cream	694.40
2528 Heat Wave	50.60
623 Bee W. Bee	124.00
563 Decision	133.20
5417 Yes Or No	22.80
481 Onechille	161.60
274 Old Union	283.90
*887 In Vogue	89.80
975 Noonday Sun	79.60
219 Listen Tiger	\$55.00
334 Dispo	23.20
227 Super Foot	342.60
Vegas Wheel won first paying \$54.00.	
*Won second paying \$33.20.	

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park:

Tigers 000 1 0 1 - - - - -
Red Sox 5 4 3 0 0 3 - - - - -

Newhouser and Richards; Dobson and H. Wagner.

At New York:

Indians 0 2 0 0 0 - - - - -
Yankees 0 0 1 0 0 - - - - -

Feller and Hayes; Marshall and Dickey.

At Washington: First Game

White Sox 0 0 1 1 0 - - - - -
Senators 0 2 0 1 1 - - - - -

Lee and Tresh; Niggelling and Guerra.

At Philadelphia:

Browns 0 0 3 - - - - -
Athletics 2 0 - - - - -

Kinder and Mancuso; Fowler and Rosar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati:

Braves 0 - - - - -
Reds 3 - - - - -

Lee and Masi; Housser and Lamanno.

At Chicago:

Dodgers 0 0 0 0 - - - - -
Cubs 0 1 0 1 - - - - -

Barney and Anderson; Chipman and McCullough.

At Pittsburgh:

Giants 2 1 1 - - - - -
Pirates 0 0 - - - - -

Koslo and Cooper; Strincovich and Camelli.

Philadelphia at St. Louis—night game.